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# Dedication

This book is dedicated to you the students of Volpovoiso University—to you who carry high the torch of knowledge, ideals, Christian fellowship, and fun, and who stand as symbols of collegiate America at its best. This book is yours from the first capital letter to the last period . . . this is you.





# T H E M E

Through years  
that come and go,  
Brighter the flame  
shall glow,  
The flame of love  
for you

Dear old  
VALPO





## Old Campus

This is the campus that we know and love so well, that has been our home away from home. It has grown and changed and mellowed with age, and somehow it doesn't seem different at all. The buildings are essentially the same as they have always been, inside there have been some changes and improvements, but the same ivy is still clinging to the walls and the same cracks are on the sidewalks and steps. South campus is still our pastoral relief in spring and Student Bridge still quivers when a roaring Pennsy thunders under it. There are new shrubs and trees, and anytime we expected to see a sign reading "Forest Preserves—no hunting." The Hole has become our favorite pastime, and we are still allergic to Valpo rain.

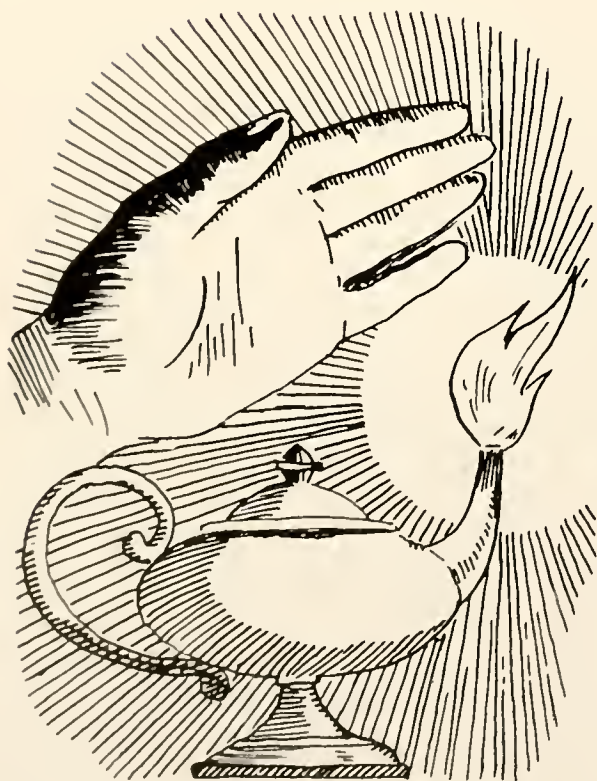


## New Campus

This is the new campus. And the few buildings that now cover a small portion of it are the nucleus of New Valparaiso University. It is a beginning of a mighty undertaking by men and women of faith and patience and vision. In early spring most of the terrain is under water and Guild and Memorial dormees privately call themselves the mud pack. Late spring improves conditions and the fields are good spots to acquire a sun tan. We want something of the old campus to be retained—the new one when the time comes—the traditions and unforgettable things that make up Valpo. We would like to hear the same bell call students to classes there and we would like to have Student Bridge transferred, even if it is only over a gully. The seats in the auditorium we don't want to see or feel here. The new campus is a challenge which we shall meet with success.

# KEEPERS OF THE FLAME

These are the keepers of the flame . . . the spirit of Valpo personified . . . we look to them for guidance and respect their judgment . . . from the first, they impressed us as A FRIENDLY FACULTY . . . they have a sense of humor . . . are good sports . . . they are eager to kindle within us the glow of friendship . . . A CHRISTIAN FACULTY . . . setting themselves before us as examples . . . encouraging us in our faith . . . daily chapel services . . . religion courses . . . teaching us from a Christian point of view . . . OURS A CAPABLE FACULTY . . . high standards of teaching . . . advancing themselves and urging us in intellectual growth . . . in determination to learn . . . to appreciate . . . to accomplish . . . AN UNDERSTANDING FACULTY . . . listening to our woes and discussing our problems . . . encouraging our hopes and ambitions . . . working with us . . . making us feel needed . . . truly kindling in us the spirit of Valpo . . . and making us glad we're here.





# The President's Message

## 1949

The Class of 1949 is the last class of the great and troubled Forties. Many of its members came to Commencement Day over the most devious roads—foxholes in Europe, islands in the Pacific, planes and ships—which ever led to an academic degree. Their life on our campus reaches back into all the years from 1941 to 1945.

They are the most unusual group ever to be graduated from Valpo. Mature and thoughtful, they made significant contributions to the progress of the University.

Their lives will now be lived against the dark curtain of the second half of our century. It is possible that they will see even greater drama on the stage of history.

We who remain wish them well with all our heart. We hope that they will live wisely and faithfully in a world in which wisdom and faith are more necessary than ever before.

Above all, we hope that they will live and work in the sight and mercy of God. The distinctiveness of their education has been that God, his ways and works with men, has been held up before them during the decade in which they were trained at Valpo. If they remain close to Him, our last and highest hope for them will be realized.

O.P.K.



PRESIDENT O. P. KRETZMANN,  
Able Keeper of the Flame

Through the polished wooden doors of the Music Hall, up a short flight of worn steps, a turn to the left, through another door, then you are in the office of the president. The room is warm and friendly from the drapes on the windows to the books on the shelves. Attention is first focused to the portrait of Christ hanging on the west wall and then to the man sitting beneath the portrait at a large, dark desk—Dr. O. P. Kretzmann.

We see him more frequently though in chapel or in walking to and from Music Hall, and we familiarly refer to him as "O. P." He is our friend, counselor, and leader, a man who has guided the university and the student body through the difficult war years and now in the post-war period where the challenge of growth has been met with success.

We remember his convocation addresses at the opening of each new semester, and we remember his stirring and inspiring Lenten sermons on the passion and love of Christ. But we also know of another side of our president, We remember his wit and humor at the dedication of the Hole—his initials are among the many carved on the tables, and we remember his easy smile and friendly manner at receptions and informal parties.

The proud papa of two growing sons, President Kretzmann is our ideal of a college president.

WALTER G. BAUER,  
Dean of Arts and Sciences



Dean Bauer's office is always occupied by members of the university family. Faculty members come there on business, and at times they drop in for a friendly chat. Before every vacation there is a long line of students waiting there with petitions for a few hours extra time to catch a train, for several day's time to travel to California or almost any point north, south, east or west, or for whatever pops into the student's head when he anticipates going home. There is a great need for a sense of humor like the Dean's; the excuses a college student can think of for not being on campus range from Grandma's confirmation to the wedding of sister Jane's best friend. The students who have counseled with Dr. Bauer have found him understanding and sympathetic, and always ready to help make college life happier and more successful.

Henry W. Prah  
Virginia Busse  
Palmer Czamanske  
Vero T. Hahn  
Richard Knudsen  
John Saveson  
Walter G. Friedrich  
Henry Hinck  
Herbert Umbach



## English

1948 saw many changes in the Department of English . . . Dr. Umbach as acting head during Dr. Friedrich's sabbatical leave . . . new faces at faculty meetings . . . the debut of education in screen version. But much remained as always . . . the muddle of Beowulf and Bunyan . . . of Chaucer and his Clerk . . . bibliographies and footnotes and three by five cards . . . the deep, contented feeling at reaching the fifteen-hundred mark.

Richard Knudsen  
Margaret Ford  
Howard Bahr  
Lulu Moore  
Erhardt Essig  
H. Alan Nelsan  
Beatrice Eversan





Frank R. Elliott

## Biology

Behind the auditorium in a gray stone building, the Biology Department makes its headquarters. Starting his study with the Elodea leaf or the movements of the Amoeba, in this department a student, if he chooses, may advance to the analyzation of the pneumonia virus.

## History

United States, ancient, medieval, whatever the time or the place the history department has a course to cover the subject. Students seeking knowledge mingle with students who want social science credits and study the past to understand the present more fully.

Victor Hoffmann, Edward Greninger, Daniel Gahl.



D. William Bloom, Robert Kuster, Carl Krekeler.





John Strietelmeier, Milfred Eggerding, Erwin Buls.



Theodore Schwan, Harold Schaeffer, Raymond Larson.

## Geography

Free trips to the dunes are offered each semester by this department, but guaranteed with each trip is a rainy day. Maps galore and colored pencils to excite the envy of any first grader are found in the lab sections. You can tell a geography major by his extensive vocabulary of terms for things which are merely grass, rocks, and trees to the layman.

## Chemistry

The chemistry department is probably the easiest to find on the campus because odors of all types drift out of the doors and windows. There is never a dull moment; lab books contain warnings about explosive materials and test tubes break at the crucial point in one experiment or another. The proving ground for pre-meds is here.

Walter Thrun, Head of the Chemistry Dept.





Erwin E. Goehring, Head of Business and Economics Dept.

## Business

Rigors of Economics 51 . . . Accounting 42 . . . perils of the double-entry . . . law of diminishing utility . . . survival of hopeful accountants . . . would be future bank presidents . . . shades of the 8 o'clock typing class . . . shorthand a la Gregg . . . future secretaries . . . stenographers . . . Valpo's department of Business and Economics supplies all the answers.

James Stoner, Robert Tank, Donald Hage; Jonet Sievers, Wilbur Hutchins, Myers E. Zimmerman.



# Education and Psychology

From driving other students insane with their many experiments to questioning their own sanity in abnormal class, psych majors and minors finally conclude that normality is really only relative. Future teachers work out practice teaching plans and discover how to handle the little demons who manage to get in every class and how to make their students as intelligent as possible. Each one anticipates giving out the grades instead of getting them.



Carl Lindberg, Head of Education and Psychology Dept.

Rudolph Waldschmidt, Oliver Graebner, G. Warren Phillips, Dana Schwanholt, Filip Vikner.





Walther M. Miller, Head of Foreign Language Department

## Foreign Language

The United Nations with its numerous foreign languages has nothing on Valparaiso as countless students struggle through verb endings of French, Spanish, German, and even Russian under a capable staff of linguistic instructors.

Helen Cole, Frieda Schenck, Constance Goers, Alfred Soez, LoNelle Copp, Jeannie Rahn, John Stager.





Armin Oldsen, Adolph Wismar, Luther Koepke, Ernest Koenker, Carl Giesler.

Foreign Language: Thora Moulton, Ruth Reed, Hazel Guillaumant.

## Religion

Religion from its historical aspects to its psychological aspects is studied in this department and students gain a more complete knowledge not only of their church and doctrines but also of those of other faiths. Through these classes, religion becomes even more a part of their daily lives.





Elizabeth Tharne, Lavina Franck.

## Home Economics

Smells emanating from the little white cottage attesting to the ability, or inability, of the cook, the busy whirl of the sewing lab . . . sopranos, harmony assignments, french horns . . . competition from music hall . . . color wheels, pattern and design, home furnishing . . . ample material offered here for future designers . . . interior decorators . . . home-makers.

Newman Powell, John Golz.

## Music

Our department of music is located in the red brick building known as "Music Hall", the "Ad Building" and a few other incidental names. It is easily distinguished from other buildings on campus by the sounds which emanate from it at all hours of the day and night—some sounds being called music and others "noise".



# Mathematics and Physics

Integral and differential and parabolas and ellipses are an everyday part of the math majors life. From algebra to Special Problems in Mathematics the student first is assured that two times two is four and then is convinced that maybe two times two isn't four. Hours are spent in labs by the physics students in their studies of light, electricity, magnetism, and any other general, technical, or modern physics.



Ancil R. Thomas, Head of Mathematics Dept.

Jessie E. Swanson, Arleen Peting, Claude O. Pauley



Kermit Carlson, Verner J. Raelson, Lentz C. DeVol, Elise R. Fisher.





Frederick K. Kruger, Instructor in Sociology Dept.

## Sociology

Man in society is studied in this department, and before a semester of general sociology is completed, students can discuss anything from pre-historic man to the Malthusian theory. Each semester, this department aids the new freshmen in adjusting to college life.

## Art

Charcoals and pastels and paints depict every aspect of the campus in the art lab. An old pair of shoes or a fellow student may be the subject of a picture, and rough sketches soon materialize into completed drawings. These students are the first to utilize South Campus when warm weather comes; acquiring a sun tan seems to be a requirement for the course.

## Philosophy

Breaking away from the sociology department this year, the department of philosophy went on its merry way and tried to confuse students as best it could. Between Dr. Haentzschel's "ethics" and Dr. Pelikan's "Plato", the students found plenty of food for thought and many of them became ardent followers of philosophic trends.

## Physical Education

Intercollegiate sports, men's and women's intramurals, advanced theory courses, and required courses are all phases of the Physical Education Department. First aid, safety, folk dancing, and leather work are as much a part of the department as basketball, football, and baseball.

# Counselors

CATHERINE RODEWALD  
Director of Altruria Hall.



Counselors and dormitory directors play an important part in making the campus as much like the students own home as possible. They may be consulted on almost any question and their job includes tutoring in anything from chemistry to economics, advising on infatuations in true Dorothy Dix style, and being confidant, confessor, and friend. Much credit should be given to these student counselors who devote their time and efforts to counseling new students and making their college life happier and more successful.



Joseph LaRocca, Norma Lortz, Bertha Blum, Cotherine Rodewald.

## Infirmary

Supplying pills for every occasion the infirmary is always ready to serve the scores of students who daily flock into its portals for medical treatment of all types. Its staff is a vital part of the oftentimes overlooked machinery that keeps Valpo running.

Vera Bushing, Carl Sachtleben, Katherine Bowden, Edwin Johnson.

## Library

You'll find this ordinarily quiet building in a mild uproar come the last weeks before term papers and book reports—on array of notecards, source books, and waiting lines not to be surpassed—until the next time.



# Department of Public Relations



Herbert W. Knopp, Coordinator of Public Relations.

Mr. Knopp, assisted by Rev. Paul Bussert, Rev. Karl H. Henrichs, Rev. Martin J. Mueller, and Rev. Paul Schultz, succeeds in giving the much interested Valpo public a general picture of campus life and spirit. Prospective students and supporters of the university rely on him for an accurate accounting of what Valpo is doing and pamphlets and letters go out daily from his office. This office has grown more and more important as the new campus plans were formulated and preparations made for a larger student body. Miss Lois Sohn, Publicity Secretary, has also played a part in keeping the public informed through pictures of the campus and prints of student activities. Public relations plays one of the most important parts in Valpo's growing accomplishments.



## Extracurricular

Not only the individuals listed on the faculty and administration play an important role in the education of Valpo students and the extension of Valpo publicity throughout the country. Guest speakers, field trips, and university broadcasts are vital parts of a well rounded university.

Guest speakers often appear on campus, and through their coverage of many subjects, the student gains a fuller concept of the world beyond campus and the part he may play in it. Chapel speakers include prominent theologians from many parts of the country. Various organizations bring outstanding persons in many professions here to discuss their fields.



Field trips taken in conjunction with classes or sponsored by clubs also extend opportunities for a wider and more diversified knowledge. Practical applications of the theories of engineering and chemistry are found in such places as the steel mills and manufacturing plants of this area. The dunes and Starved Rock are among the many places geology and biology enthusiasts may see the natural phenomena they have studied. Music and dramatic students travel to Chicago and other cultural centers to see prominent artists and groups perform, and many individuals take personal field trips to find

themselves fields of interest and possible occupation.

Another important project is the Valparaiso University Hour which is sponsored by the Independents organization. This half hour radio program is broadcast every Sunday over WIMS. Every week, talent from the university further publicizes the school and gives demonstration of the many types of education available at Valpo. The daily chapel service is also broadcast Monday through Thursday to bring the all-important message of the Gospel to homes throughout the area. All these activities are part of growing Valpo.

# KINDLING

Familiar faces hurrying to the Cafeteria at noon . . . voices joining in a lusty yell at basketball games or singing at University Hymn . . . weekend dates to a show at the Bucket . . . Greek sisters and brothers . . . fellow martyrs in a seven O'clock class . . . students across the table in the library . . . these are Valpo's kindling . . . igniting easily and burning energetically . . . a body of students flaming with its individual interests . . . they are noted as joiners . . . of clubs and Greek organizations . . . of choirs and Dramatics . . . of the Torch, Beacon . . . of almost anything . . . they are enthusiastic participants . . . whether cheering in the Pep club or fighting on a team . . . mobbing behind the footlights or applauding in the audience . . . being president of something or other or merely one of the crowd . . . some even get an education . . . they go to classes and ask questions . . . get involved in serious discussions over a cup of coffee at Jim's or the Shanty . . . they stay up all night studying for tests and writing term papers . . . then moan over grades and make firm resolutions to keep up with their work . . . somehow, something interferes . . . they welcome "Gab fests" or a root beer at the "Hole" . . . they never seem to have enough time . . . but amid the hustle and bustle of their collegiate world come a few moments of calm and quiet . . . they take time each day to attend chapel . . . wise with the realization that this is what really makes their world go 'round . . . underlying it all is their one underlying interest . . . Valpo . . . to strengthen her ideals . . . to live up to her standards . . . to truly kindle for her a brighter flame.





## Seniors



We are the graduating seniors with the never to be forgotten memories of four eventful years at Valpa. We remember the first rainy registration day and the green cards and more green cards. We were frash, wearing pots on our heads and puzzled expressions on our faces—everything was new to us, but we learned quickly. Being a sophomore was synonymous with wearing red, and we saw it, too, when it rained hell night. We were juniars, dividing our time between Jim's and the new "caf." And then we were seniors—seniors proudly wearing cream cards, smiling far our last Beacon picture, and wistfully realizing that we were daing many things for the last time.

We are like the 49ers of a century ago, pressing onward for the rich ore of wisdom and happiness. We are the class of '49.

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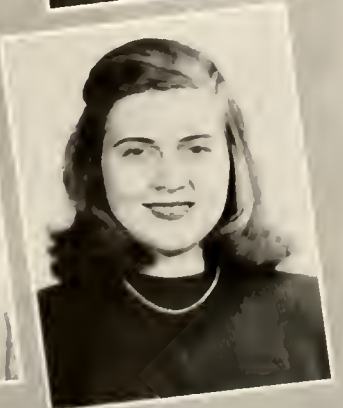
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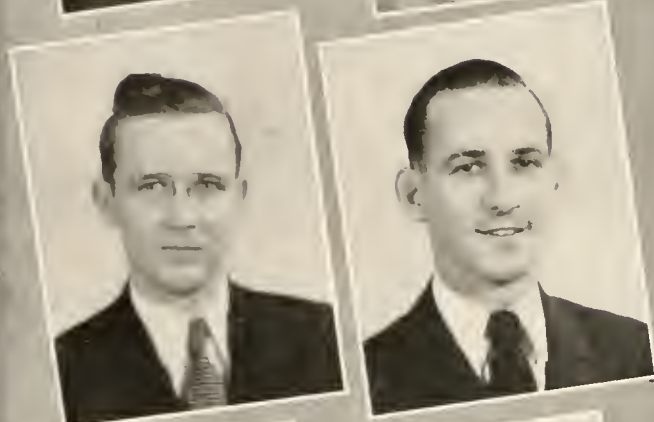
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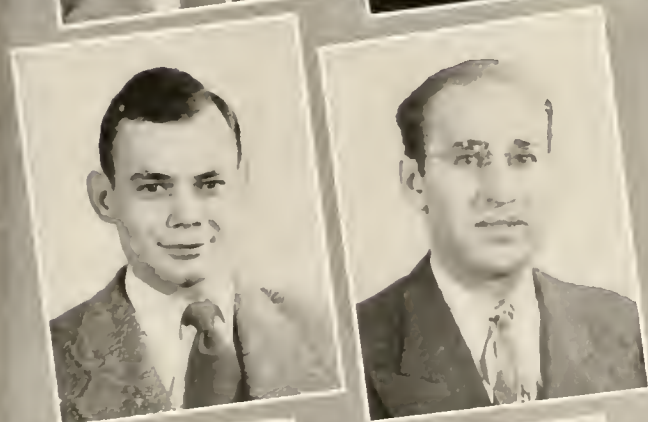
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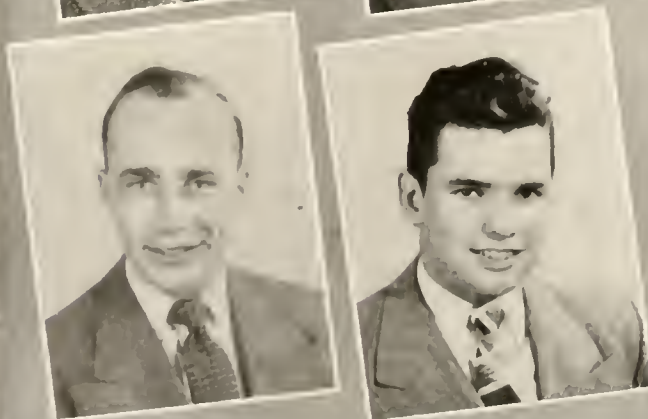
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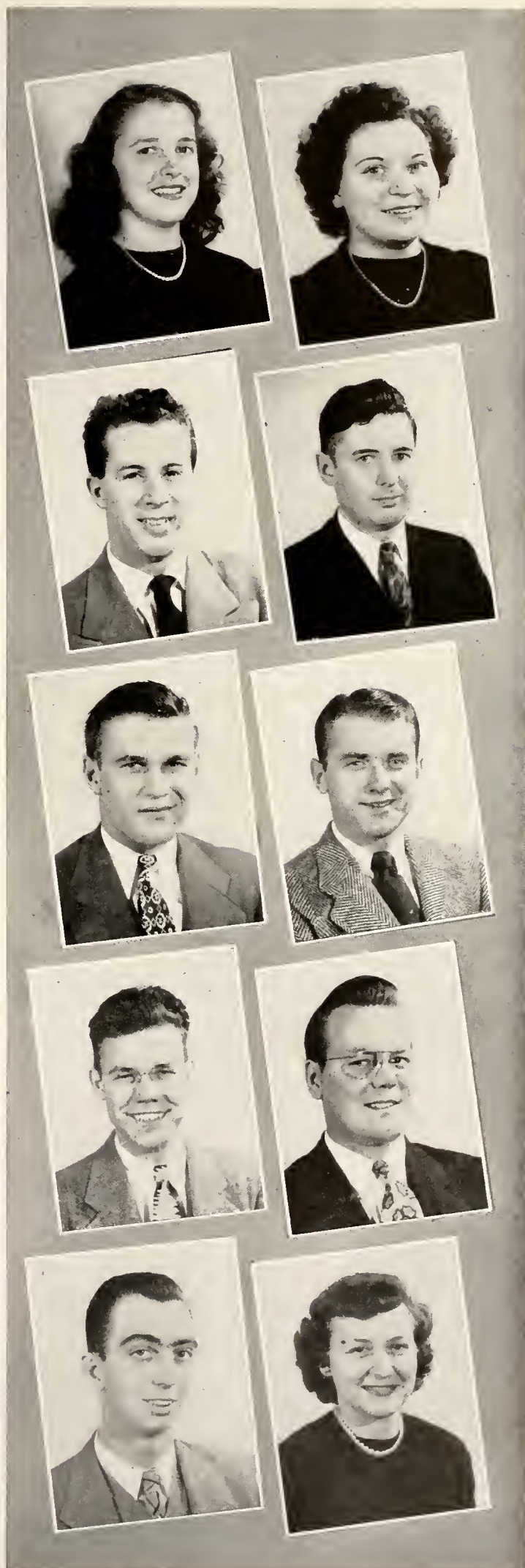
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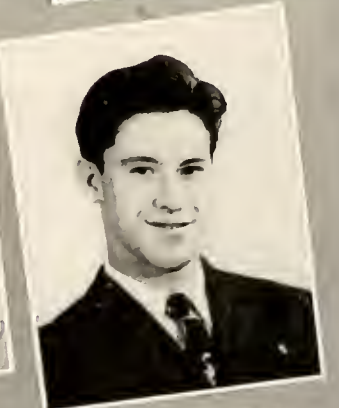
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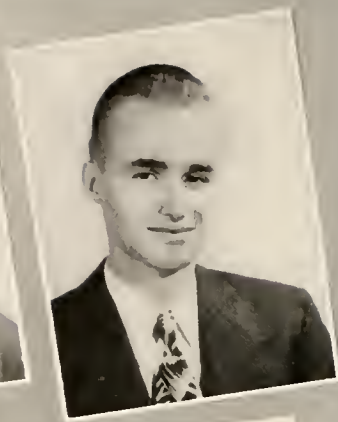
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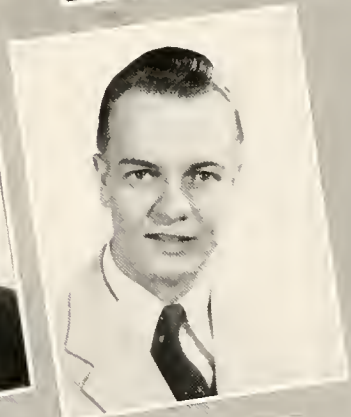
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Paul Frey  
Warren Hess  
Wayne Elton Kent  
Jack Andrew Kaches  
Robert W. Kratzke  
Edward A. Labas  
James E. Langan  
Ruby Van Vlaardingen Larson  
Herman J. Larson  
Victor L. Lindberg  
Herold G. Lohrmann  
John F. McCarthy  
Thomas R. Marshall  
Joseph Robert Martin  
Norman James Mills  
Donald O. Mueller  
Kenneth E. Nichols  
Walter Nielsen  
David Warren O'Hara  
Henry L. Pahl  
Roger A. Riehl  
Elizabeth Diesing Rupprecht  
Raymond Oliver Rupprecht  
Leland C. Sazberg  
Edmund A. Schroer  
Wallace W. Schwan  
Leslie E. Shahan  
Richard K. Smith  
Franklin Carl Specht  
Charles A. Stoner  
Charles W. Suesse, Jr.  
Herbert L. Voelkert  
Paul A. Zehner  
Kurt William Zielske

## Juniors



We returned to campus with a satisfied feeling—two years down and two to go. Behind us were happy memories of pledging and parties and Sundays at the dunes. By now we had learned to take finals and term papers in our stride. Mortarboards and diplomas were too far away to rob us of our light-hearted attitude. Against the rich background of Valpo traditions we were free to enjoy ourselves. We elected our class officers: Art Gray, President; Dave Brandt, Vice-President; Laurel Karzel, Secretary; Will Reimer, Treasurer. We sponsored several all campus events. The first of these was GREAT EXPECTATIONS, a movie based on the novel by Charles Dickens. And who could forget the Junior's skit in the "Follies"? Somehow the most bitter trials of living in a dormitory and eating at the "Caf" seemed humorous on the stage. We remember, too, the gay time we had at the Junior party, and the sobering effect of the Junior-Senior Bonquet, when we suddenly realized that June had come. Our Junior year was over.

# Three Down and One to Go

Row 4: Janet Brocks, Barbara Brenner, Phyllis Billiar, Lorraine Bartelt, Louis Eckert, Rodney Berger.  
 Row 3: Robert Brower, William Aszman, Mary Akers, Doris Bergslien, William Bahr, Robert Bergmann.  
 Row 2: Leroy Borshart, William Crass, Walter Ferguson, Grace Braeger, Martin Cordes, Edward Beckman.  
 Row 1: Gretchen Dinkel, June Brownhill, Jacqueline Beaudry, Vera Boettcher, Marianne Baerwald, Robert Banchy, Henry Bojarzin.

Row 4: Donald Erickson, James Elliott, George Docter, David Evons, Charles Doering, Gerald Dittrich, Delwin Dudek.  
 Row 3: Luther Genuit, Edward Elvejard, Martin Gaudian, Florence Ebel, Betty Graef, George Fry.  
 Row 2: Marilyn Gitzlaff, Raymond Fellwock, Herman Conrad, Carol Burch, Lois Gehrke, Eunice Frehck, Richard Cax, Paul Goddard.  
 Row 1: Ruth Gackel, Robert Doty, Wilfred Fritz, Norma Gittersonke, Ellsworth Erdman, Dorothy Gohr, Florence Kruger.





Row 4: Robert Heyne, Norbert Henke, Victor Halm, Robert Blackney, William Gray, Robert Hansen, Calvin Haubein, Carlton Ihde.  
 Row 3: William Dannemeyer, Duane Collins, Robert Hodges, Herbert Gronauer, Warren Helming, Albert Halfpap, Walter Jakubavie.  
 Row 2: Frank Hower, Donald Haltz, Fred Heinecke, Jeanne Grabengieser, Alice Hanser, Lois Hilgeman, Charlotte Jeske, Dan Hiltspald.  
 Row 1: Celia Hartman, Joyce Homann, Grace Holzman, Dorothy Henkel, Norma Greenler, Mary Hilgendorf, Dorothy Herscher.

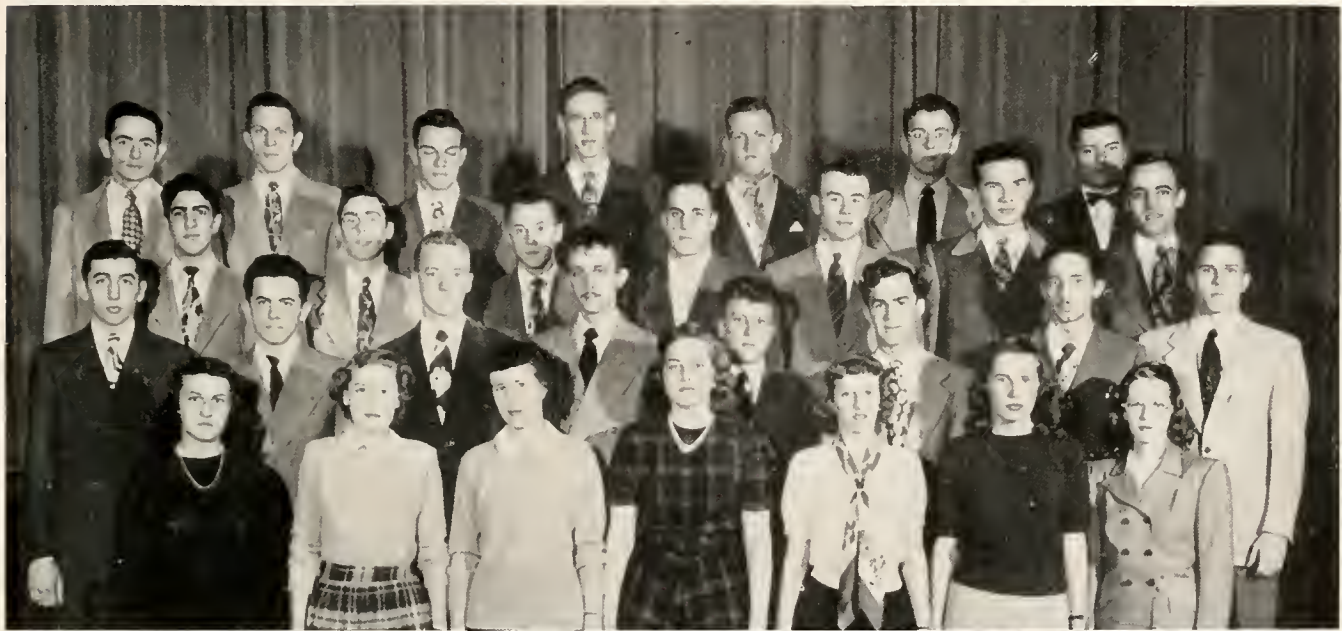
Row 4: Enno Knief, William Kowitz, Verne Kalba, William Klenk, Paul Kloth, Donald Koenig, Donald Landrebe, Ralph Krueger.  
 Row 3: William LaFountain, Karl Johnson, John Kuechle, Jean Kuechle, Julia Knoll, Lucille Kraus, Doris Herpolsheimer.  
 Row 2: Robert Leahy, Arthur Gray, Enid Johnson, Clara Johannes, Louise Kieferndorf, Aileen Krueger, Laurel Karzel, Conrad Kretzmann.  
 Row 1: Floyd Loeschke, Lolita Kitchcos, Marjorie Jahn, Edith Liptak, Anna Marie Kocher, Marguerite Johnson, William Laeschke.

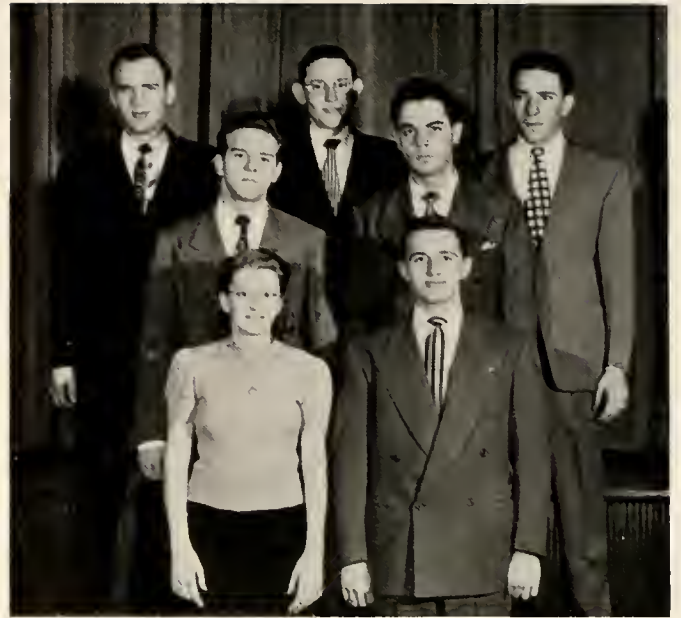
Yes, We're Planning on Cream Cords

# At Last We've Started Our Major

Row 4: Robert Lillie, Robert Metcalf, Arthur Meier, Delmar Maassel, James Marshall, John Nelson, Richard Rateick.  
 Row 3: Samuel Iszcz, William Law, Donald Mach, Otis Mehlberg, Arno Manke, John Neubert, Ralph Moeller.  
 Row 2: Arthur Milleville, Eugene Mayer, Charles Oberdeck, Reinhold Marxhausen, Eugene Mueller, Paul Lowe, Lorenz List, William Metcalf.  
 Row 1: Celeste Mehlberg, Helene Muhlhauser, Lillian Luhrs, Marion Schwalert, Marilyn Meier, Phyllis Mueller, Elaine Martin.

Row 4: Paul Leonard, George Gaare, Elmer Martinsen, Wilbert Reimer, Rallin Spraezt.  
 Row 3: Mary Stevens, Elsa Mintzlaff, Doris Westermeier, William Nelson, Lois Roecke,  
 Row 2: Mary Wachholz, Lucille Theiss, Kathleen Rubow, Delores Schalk, Carolyn Niemann, Arnold Bekemeyer.  
 Row 1: Martha Moelering, Elaine Bawman, Marguerite Scheer, Delores Streger, Iris Martinsen.





Row 3: Gerald Krengel, Art Stamm, Howard Schneider.  
 Row 2: Leonart Schur, Gerry Umbach.  
 Row 1: Ruth Roth, Donald Ziehl.

Too Many Things Doing Around Here





## Sophomores



No longer frenzied frosh, but not yet jouny juniors, we returned to campus knowing how long a summer away from Valpo seems. Our wardrobes were all red, our commands were all practiced, and we were all set to play the role of hazers, but the period of revelry was cut short. No question about who won the tug of war, for, of course, we did. With Marty Huebner as president and Betty Zumbehl, Ed Peper, and Ken Herrmann holding the other offices we had a good year. We had a couple of parties,—frolics for the class, and we helped serve at the Junior-Senior banquet. Anyone could have identified the scene of our follies presentation. What a display of talent. It didn't take long for June to sneak up on us bringing the end of another semester, but with it came the knowledge that we could tell the folks back home that we were juniors now.



Row 4: Harold Baumann, Ted Graebner, Walter Buuck, Donald Becker, Robert Boknecht, David Bosse, Floyd Brown, Jr.  
 Row 3: Dick Bruss, William Dallman, Herbert Auerbach, George Argus, Dick Boeck, Robert Duerr.  
 Row 2: Marjorie Camin, Nella Mae Beckman, Lois Eatinger, Joanne Dehmlow, Dot Anton, Joanne Bouer, Dorcas Borcharding.  
 Row 1: Joan Coppola, Corlyn Claus, Betty Lou Castens, Janice Bardonner, Dot Huemrich, Joan Hillman.

## We Made It Smiling—The Halfway Mark

Row 4: Arthur Ledwinko, Kenneth Fetzer, Leopold Hedbovny, Wilfred Baumann, Paul Kerkhoff, Lowrence Jahnsen, Donald Golley.  
 Row 3: Jerry Fricke, Max Haag, William Miert, James Siebert, James Klein, Ralph Eilers.  
 Row 2: Ruth Ely, Margaret Hackmann, Carol Ebel, Virginia Ebs, Marlys Hahlweg, Marlis Drews, Christine Hoyer.  
 Row 1: Lila Heine, Marilyn Braund, Margaret Ehlers, Doris Drews, Adele Homeier, Lorraine Zelmer.





Row 4: William Krudewig, Robert Knospe, Edmund Peer, Walter Oetting, Gerhardt Lichtfuss.  
 Row 3: John Paulus, Richard Krentz, Marty Huebner, Roland Lach, Clarence Popkey, John Koepke.  
 Row 2: Hazel Glaser, Ellen Buetow, Wolloce Pretzer, Herbert Rouf, Robert Meyer.  
 Row 1: Doris Lessmann, Joan Kilb, Shirley Mason, Gertrude Fehl, Shirley Frederick, Margaret Horn.

## Still Aren't Used to the Weather

Row 4: William Vonderlage, James Strieter, Robert Schneider, Norbert Simon, Philip Ebert, Dean Westmeyer.  
 Row 3: William Zumstein, William Schroer, Emil Martin, Robert Schaefer, Lawrence Mittelstaedt.  
 Row 2: Mary Kamman, Marjorie Koester, Ruth Fischer, Lorraine Omiecienski, Gail Kaufman, Fern Koelling.  
 Row 1: Florence Lenske, Loide Cordes, Gertrude Kiehl, Leila Finzel, Dorothy Kupke.





Row 4: Fred Blickle, Raymond Schwekne, Jaachim Staackmann, William Dreher, Haward Bastack, William Pukall.  
 Row 3: James Fritz, Richard Burley, Roland Small, Ben Vagler, Narman Hafeman, Warren Strang.  
 Row 2: Inez Parker, Virginia Ochs, Joan Peterson, Lais Rieck, Hazel Raykauff.  
 Row 1: Cardula Sievert, Donna Obermaller, Margaret Pringnitz, Pat Plaehn, Barbara Schumacher, Pam Schuette.

## We Major in Bridge and Minor in Hearts

Row 4: Wallace Kennedy, Haward Vierk, Gene Koepke, William Schudlich, Bill Kach, John Hansing.  
 Row 3: Charlotte Pischke, Mary Ann Nawak, Wilbert Schmutde, William Kucenski, Donald McBride, Robert Hemmeter.  
 Row 2: Aline Meyer, Elsie Meyr, Ethel Nehring, Pat Martin, Belva Malchow.  
 Row 1: Ruth Ziegler, Anita Maentmann, Lorraine Neumann, Ruth Sauerman, Dalares Rausch, Beverly Narden.





Row 4: Reinhardt Schliebe, Erwin Strassemeyer, Robert Storbeck, Robert Peters, Erwin Springer.  
 Row 3: Robert Marks, Stanley Lange, Walter Busse, Warren A. Stevens.  
 Row 2: Merle Hilgendorf, Robert Ficken, Albert Tiede.  
 Row 1: Don Vollmer, Ellsworth Kontrei, Leroy Engert, Reemt Baumann.

## How About a Memorial Day for Hazing?

Row 4: Wilfred LeClaire, Warren Henke, Gilbert Reinkensmeyer, Wilfred Nieting, Robert Ruhter, William Rhinehart.  
 Row 3: Weifard Wells, Sherman Toensing, Nelson Lange, Paul Gustke, Dave Graef, Richard Rosenthal, Harold Raeuper.  
 Row 2: Robert Brieschke, Virginia Borgwardt, Eunice Heyne, Marion Hillger, Delores Mitrenga, Ruth Welter.  
 Row 1: Ottila Prah, Ellen Schneider, Margaret Pirchner, Clarine Kiehl, Hazel Lehmann, Betty Zumbuhl, Elsa Schumacher.





Row 4: Lyle Miller, Charles Yunghans, Dan Eickenmeyer, Ed Dierking, Art Haupt.  
 Row 3: Walter Muenta, Audrey Sonnenburg, Kathryn Smoke, Carol Weisense, Joan Wuerger, Joan Zimmerman.  
 Row 2: Wilma Walther, Joan Siegert, Thelma Wilkens, Joyce Zastrow, Ruth Strege.  
 Row 1: Joan Schultz, Phyllis Schultz, Maxine Wright, Barbara Winthrop, Norma Wilkens, Grace Tacke.

## We Were Better Organized This Year

Row 4: Henry Laue, Arnald Schlegel, William Hunger, Donald Rawson, Mel Strassen, Vern Roah.  
 Row 3: Sberre Christophersen, Fred Kwirant, Don Werner, August Vrshek, Ray Kirschenmann, Robert Schlueter, Roland Fritsche.  
 Row 2: Robert Hoffman, Maynard Fuerstenau, Robert Laesch, Gerhardt Riemer, Roy Schumacher, Harold Williams.  
 Row 1: Marilyn Talmage, Elizabeth Kujawski, Clara Hermes, Elaine Davis, Lois LaBahn.





Row 4: Norman Streit, Don Waskom, Eugene Mannia.  
 Row 3: Jean McClintic, Charlotte Isenborger.  
 Row 2: Pat Mittlestaedt, Carolyn Balster, Joan Coyner.  
 Row 1: Florence Klute, Doray Schram.

Transfer Somewhere Else?—No Thanks





## Freshmen

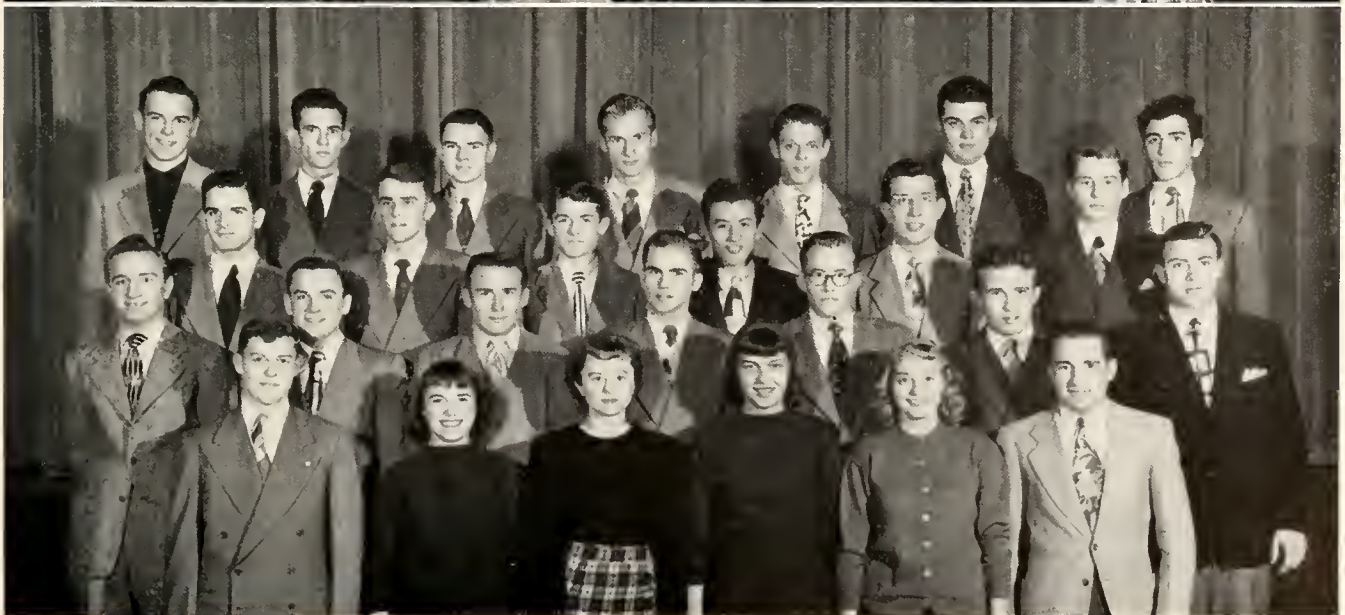


Our college days had arrived at last, but we sure had a lot to learn. No one told us that one week could include so many tests, lectures, meetings, tours, and hours of getting acquainted. We weren't sure we liked it. We elected Earl Koepke, Jack Henry, Elaine Neuchterlein and ..... as our officers. Our green pots didn't stay on our heads the usual length of time, but we built the biggest bonfire ever and won the tug of war even though the rope did break. We hurried home for vacation, and, wonder of wonders, we missed the place right down to the leaky faucet in the dorm. Then came term papers at Valpo which we did not like, and Advent at Valpo which we did like. Daily chapel had become a vital part of our lives, we knew the traditions of student bridge, and even Ronnie was familiar with us by now. Rushing, pledging, and finals soon passed, and we were practically sophomores.

# Something New Has Been Added on Campus—Us

Row 4: Jim Ballhauve, Gardan Grimm, Dan Borchelt, Douglas Kepplinger, Wilmer L. Leudders, Richard Melchin, Jahn F. Valkert.  
 Row 3: Jerry Schultz, Tom Schaefer, Quentin Rekstad, Richard Wulf, Carl Woodward, James Pahlman, Ronald Henrichs.  
 Row 2: Jahn Cheng, Bob Zarling, Ray Swanson, Ralph Huedepahl, Jesse McGanigle, Ken Reddemann, Herbert Walff.  
 Row 1: Barbara Armbricht, Ruth Garbers, Marguerite Scaer, Susan Raehrs, Esther Radcliff, Lorraine Angelbeck, Jayce Findling.

Row 4: Marvin Widdel, Ray Fishburn, Arthur Jacob, Jahn Hartzell, G. Theodore Daehnke, Jack Stivers, Robert Taran.  
 Row 3: George Karm, Robert Kalb, Jahn Bradfield, William Feuerpfel, Kenneth Gerken, Ned Knappe.  
 Row 2: David Lau, Bob Schmeckpeper, Art Manthey, David Mehrtens, Henry Pratt, Dick Kage, Paul Stellwagen.  
 Row 1: Jerry Speckhard, Ruth Hajen, Ruth Staskopf, Virginia Mahr, Marie Knaspe, Jack McDowell.



## Wearers of the Green Are We

Row 4: Joanne Laesch, Marjorie Rutz, Betty Volkmar, Jean Najun, Mary Ann Dinkelmann, Margie Dameraw, Carol Rahe.  
 Row 3: Marilyn Brauer, Edith Schroeder, Janet Ziegler, Lois Schnellbaeher, Morilou Theiss, LaVerne Gerken.  
 Row 2: Janed Ward, Shirley Bradley, Grace Gruenwald, Lydia Laufer, Aurelia Phillips, Harriet Rockensuess, Joan Thoms.  
 Row 1: Elnor Fruechtnicht, Beverly Wachholz, Hermine Winkelblech, Daris Cordes, Janet Zangmeister, Verdell Ocock.

Row 4: Warren Zschache, Russell Zschoche, Robert Wiesner, Leonard McGill, Dick Shamler, Willy Daehrman, Roger Johnson.  
 Row 3: Dennis Triantos, Bill McClymands, Earl Straight, Jerry Schoenfeldt, Wesley West, Ray Webster.  
 Row 2: Dove Smitgen, Richard Fischer, Delmar Moeller, Clifford D'Arcy, Dan Kolzow, Alvin Pouley, Leonard Stahl.  
 Row 1: Thomas Luenser, Theadore Vogel, Carl Seybaldt, Ray Mayer, Clarence Wallslager, Robert Etzler.

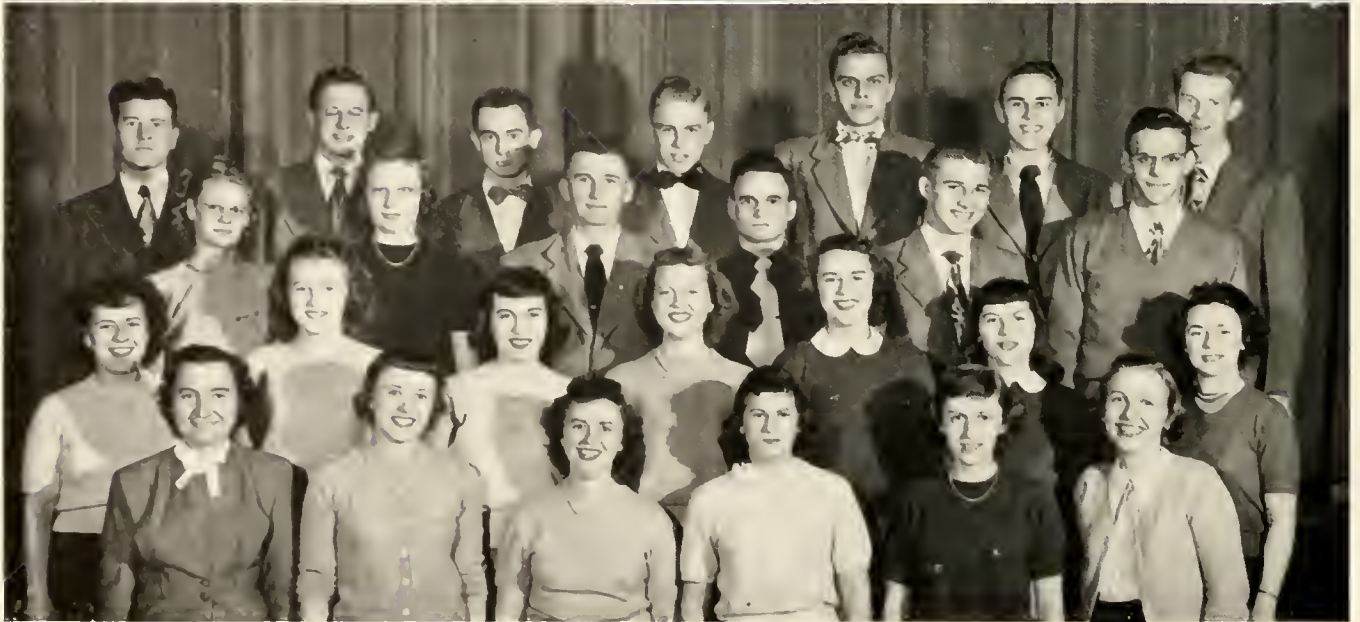




Row 4: Warren Stevens, John Peters, John Schaeffer, Arthur Lansey, Edward Ortner, Walter Beltz, Lawrence Haase.  
 Row 3: Carol Schulz, Ruth Wrage, Janet Babcock, Carol Nehls, Ruth Herbener, Joe Farina.  
 Row 2: Marilyn Voegler, Janet Bethke, Carolyn Kudlick, Dorothy Dahn, Anita Rentz, Dalores Hackwelder, Evelyn Middelstaedt.  
 Row 1: Verna Kump, Viola Maurer, Laura Kettler, Dorothy Stanke, Barbara Laaman, Elaine Yarea.

Row 4: Carrill Farrington, R. Wayne Farrington, Charles F. Reinke, Earl Kaepke, Jack Henry, Ernest Bettin, Donald Rose.  
 Row 3: Charles Hansen, Nancy Kussrow, Carol Moeller, Glenn Kaepke, William Tacke, Anita Hatfield.  
 Row 2: Lynn Oltmann, Edith Buettner, Lois Nickles, Elaine Nuechterlein, Mary Rice, Maxine Mueller, Joyce Lubbert.  
 Row 1: Mary Lang, Ruth Wachholz, Nancy Schleicher, Mary Johnson, Carol Lewis, Marilyn Michalske.

We Think Valparaino Is the Better Name



Row 4: Louis Schroer, James Tobias, William Schmall, Paul Miller, Alfred Ryll, Weldon Nelson, Keith Solheim,  
 Row 3: Richard Wilson, Ran Taubert, Marcus Kuepker, Carolyn Weiland, Joyce Grau, Marvin Schlichting.  
 Row 2: Lois Bonas, Kathryn Baehre, Phyllis Bruening, Lois Engel, Joyce Schaltz, Anne Werelius, Lee Niebuhr.  
 Row 1: Alice Stolp, Leila Brown, Jean Steinke, Hazel Andersen, Kathleen Haberling, Alice Scheidecker.

Row 4: Merle Betterman, Edward Kurt, David Buhrow, George Deihs, Robert Dehmlaw, Jack Durben, Arthur Gow.  
 Row 3: Leora Pomrenke, Joyce Muehlhausen, Harold Rehmer, Charles Stormo, Robert Uteg, Richard Williams.  
 Row 2: Margaret Sheppard, Elizabeth Jeske, Victoria Hoffmeyer, Eleanor Maeller, Myrna Schmidt, Mary Jane Hagen, Alice Fackler.  
 Row 1: Anna Krajcik, Eleanor Schultz, Arlene Pautsch, Theda Haller, Elizabeth Ilse, Dorothy Luecke.

## Through Rain, Soot, and Hail We Trudge

# United We Stand Against Saturday Classes

Row 4: Harald Ehlers, Eugene Philip, Theodore Anderson, William Haupt, Williard Hintz, Art Thareen, George McKissick.  
 Row 3: Royce Rowedder, Jim Carr, Dave Jordan, James Piehler, Dennis Barthel, Otto Auch.  
 Row 2: Anne Willing, Dalores Fast, Florence Dillingham, Janice Hilpert, Sophie Gieseke, Laurel Eckhardt, Walter Bajus.  
 Row 1: Peggy Hanson, Helen Walter, Elsie Walter, Jean Taber, Agnes Smith, Dalores Buls.

Row 4: Wilbur Luecke, Albert Meier, Henry Drechsler, Robert Grobengieser, Donald Engerer, Raymond Bapp, Armin Lichtfuss.  
 Row 3: Eltaine Poehner, Howard Keim, William Tank, Richard Howland, William Kuschel, Ruth Juergens.  
 Row 2: Dot Navak, June Kaehler, Jaan Jiede, Darathy Moeller, Naomi Diehl, Barbara Faerester, Anita Haeferkamp.  
 Row 1: Marilyn Anderson, Ruth Wuensche, Pearl Raesner, Mary Genuit, Agnes Amling, Carol Mees.



# To the Next Frosh We Bequeath Orientation

Row 4: Dan Weitz, Robert Patrick, Richard Van Vulpen, Stephen Keller, Robert Gentszke, Robert Jacob, Haward Bruning.  
Row 3: Melvin Bohlmann, Richard Hakanson, Charles Anderson, Bruce Nelson, Gustav Conrad, John Hofsass.  
Row 2: Margaret Schoedel, Carolyn Kuehn, Eloise Nolde, Betty Powers, Audrey Arkema, Kathleen Schmidt, Iva Wittmer.  
Row 1: Carol Schoenherr, Carol Kiel, Lois Bertram, Geraldine Rubow, Maybelle Magee, Helen Wittmer.

Row 4: Robert Marutz, Randolph Bingle, Richard Schuller, Hubert Velepce, John Schroeder, William Hindahl, John Gilbert, John Hefner.  
Row 3: Johanna Bauer, Ruth Ann Schlenburg, Norman Robertson, Robert Gashert, Margaret Heinecke.  
Row 2: Dawn Poppas, Emily Stiemke, Katherine Lehman, Daris Remter, Joan Hoffmann, Rietta Kasch, Ruth Wenholz.  
Row 1: Joanne Lankenau, Margaret Weidner, Ruth Lemmert, Olive Springbarn, Mabel Weix, Carole Olson.







## Dean Morland

Dean Morland stands at the head of a growing law school, carefully guiding its journey onward and patiently encouraging and aiding the law students. He is well known and liked among faculty and students outside of the Arts-Law building, indeed also outside of the campus.

## School of Law

Isolated from the rest of campus, the law students spend most of their time in the Arts-Law building where they have their class rooms. The law library is always filled with students busy briefing cases and the shelves are stacked high with big volumes. To pass the bar exam of his respective state is the goal of each lowyer, but results of failures by former students are not encouraging. Many grads have gained renown in their profession, however, and employment by a law firm is sure to result in passing out name cards to fellow students. Many fields are open to the proud possessor of an L.L.B.

James Savage  
Naah Amstutz

Marshall J. Jax  
Wolter Moll

Louis Bartelt  
Virgil Berry





RICHARD G. BODENSTAB. LL.B.; Sigma Delta Kappa; Phi Alpha Delta; University Choir 1, 2, 4; Honor Guard 3; Basketball 1.

CHARLES T. CLIFFORD. LL.B.; Phi Alpha Delta, Vice-Justice; Lawyer's Association, President 6.



HAROLD HANNA. LL.B.; Sigma Delta Kappa.

C. EDWARD HEWITT. LL.B.



ROGER R. KING. LL.B.; Phi Alpha Delta.

RALPH M. KOEHNE. LL.B.; Phi Alpha Delta



RONALD H. LANGE. LL.B.; Sigma Delta Kappa, Chancellor 5; Tarch 1; University Choir 4, 5; University Players 5; Gamma Delta 5; Wedding Band 6; Chapel Choir 1.

DANIEL E. LEWIS. LL.B.; Phi Delta Theta, President 4.



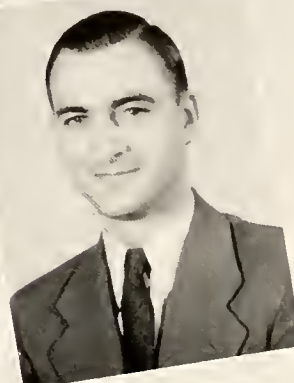
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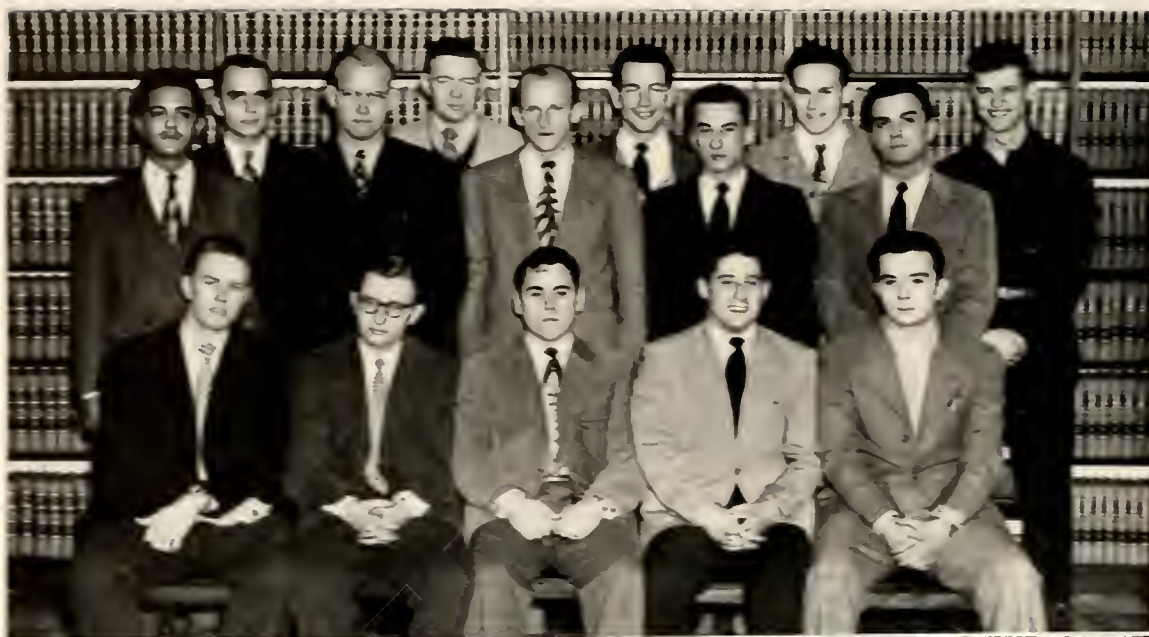


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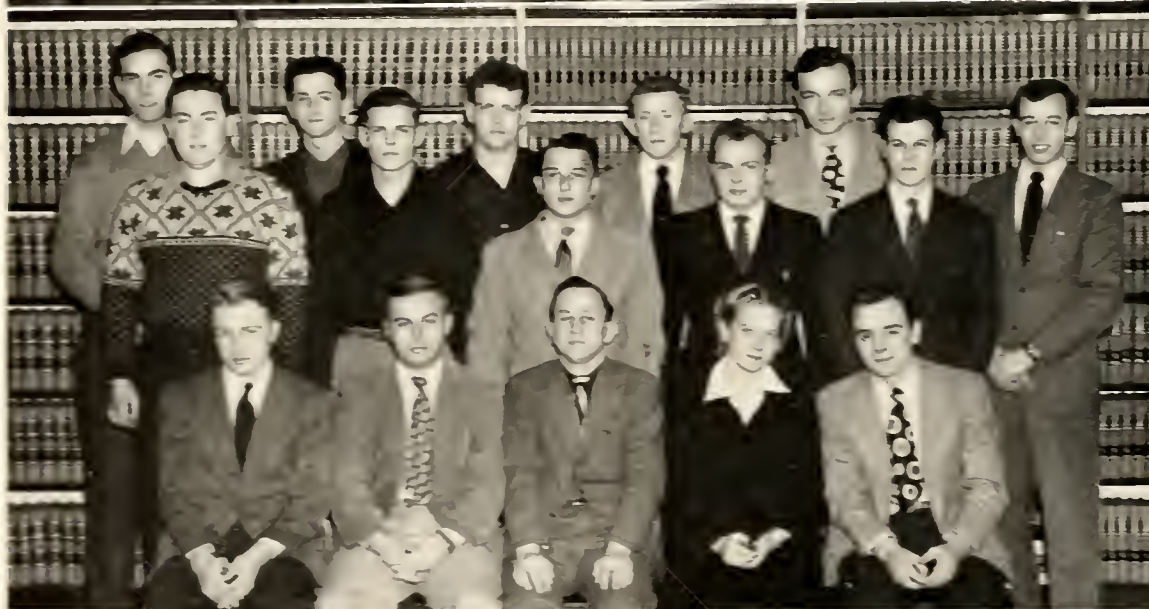
WILLIAM A. THORNE. LL.B.; Sigma Delta Kappa; Beacon 1, Sports Editor; Torch 1.





Upper Picture

Row 1: Wesley Ratliff, Robert Garrett, Norman Cobb, Maxwell Smith, Fredenc Daederlein.  
 Row 2: Hilbert Bradley, John Thiel, Raymond Dittmer, Richard Duclos, Theodore Thomas.  
 Row 3: Robert Schirmer, Robert Sander, Charles Whitted, John Bolger, William Schroeder.



Lower Picture

Row 1: Harry Albee, Alfred W. Meyer, Ernest Ooplinger, Warren Wynneken, Winfield Houran, Richard Homan.  
 Row 2: Charles Lantry, Loren Schnack, Paul Nietzer, Alvin Rochau, Don Wilson.  
 Row 3: Norbert Weiss, James Maddox, Frank Stodola, Hope Wiese, Robert Butler.

## Law II

# Law I

## Upper Picture:

Row 1: William Conover, Charles Ruch, Paul McGaugh, Norman Dittmer, Panayotis Tsiomis, John Whitfield, James Gardner, John Rehm.  
 Row 2: Holley Baker, Charles Stoner, Harold George, Alfred Pivarnik, Robert Lehmon, Charles Reed, Ralph Loeffler, Myron Bontrager.  
 Row 3: , Theodore Behm, Bryce Billings, David Crawford, Clarence Alberts, James Masan, Kenneth Losky.

## Lower Picture:

Row 1: Theodore Puchowski, Harold Couillard, George Krstovich, Otis Burrus, Erwin Seehafer, Edwin Brown, Glen Peting.  
 Row 2: Noel Paul, Byron Schofield, Duane Stoner, Bert Engelman, , Peter Bell, Daniel Corder.  
 Row 3: William Johnson, Rex Bostwick, Joseph Agnello, George Haffman, Frank Lomsan, Bert Mason, Robert Wilson.





James Albe  
 Richard Bodenshtab  
 John Bolger  
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 Charles Clifford  
 Norman Cobb  
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 James Moddox  
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 Alfred Meyer  
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 Robert Sander  
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 Loren Schnack  
 Oscar Smith  
 Charles Stoner  
 Donald Wilson  
 John Whitfield  
 Warren Wyneken

## Phi Alpha Delta

The Halleck chapter of the national law fraternity Phi Alpha Delta was newly organized in the fall of 1947 and has grown and progressed steadily since that time. High light of the year for the law organization came in February when it initiated six students at Chicago, and when the joint initiation of the local Halleck chapter took place with six other chapters in the midwest. A banquet followed and the guests included the assistant United States

attorney-general and the states attorney of Illinois. At present, the members are planning on purchasing a house. Officers for the first semester were: Robert Sander, justice; Robert Butler, vice-justice; Wesley Ratliff, clerk; Alfred Meyer, treasurer; James Albe, marshal. Officers for the second semester were: Loren Schnack, justice; John Bolgert, vice-justice; Bert Mason, clerk; Charles Lantry, treasurer; Warren Wyneken, marshal.



## Sigma Delta Kappa

This was another momentous year for the Sigma Delta Kappas. Several important and interesting events took place that will not soon be forgotten. In fall Governor Schricker, of Indiana, a member of the Indianapolis chapter, visited the university campus and was entertained by the organization. The ping pong table in the basement paid off in big dividends this year, for the ping pong trophy was captured in the Inter-Fraternity tournament. Out of a total of 49 games played, only one was lost. And this called for a special celebration. Chris Poppas and Alvin Rochau

attended the national convention at Baltimore, Maryland and reported back to the others. Zeta chapter reached the highest membership in its history with 77 students in the organization. Other highlights of the year included the smoky smokers, initiation of new members, the winter and spring formals, the reunions and parties at Homecoming, and finally graduation. The following served as officers: Max Smith, chancellor; John Thiel, vice-chancellor; William Schroeder, secretary; Matthew Leppin, treasurer.



Joseph Agnello  
 Clarence Albers  
 Orval Anderson  
 Robert Banchy  
 Wright Beasey  
 Bryce Billings  
 Myron Bontrager  
 Edwin Brown  
 Otis Burrus  
 Roger Claudon  
 Daniel Corder  
 Harold Couillard  
 John Delworth  
 Anton Dirksmeyer  
 Richard Duclos  
 Robert Duerr  
 Bert Engelman  
 Lowell Enslen  
 Gilbert Flores  
 Robert Garrett  
 Harold George  
 Kenneth Gerken  
 Ted Graebner  
 Harold Hanna  
 George Hoffman  
 Winfield Houran  
 William Johnson  
 Raymond Kehren  
 Wallace Kennedy  
 Wayne Kent  
 Casmier Kitowski  
 Gerald Krengle  
 Ronald Lange  
 Kenneth Lasky  
 Matthew Leppin  
 Eugene Mannia

William Martin  
 James Mason  
 Robert Mitchell  
 Paul Nieter  
 Ernest Opplinger  
 Chris Pappas  
 Noel Paul  
 Wolfgang Pflughaupt  
 Philip Phillips  
 Theodore Puchowski  
 Herbert Rau  
 John Rehm  
 Alvin Rochau  
 Kenneth Roeh  
 Richard Rosenberg  
 Roger Rouse  
 Andrew Schnack  
 Philip Schnorback  
 William Schroeder  
 Joseph Scianti  
 Max Smith  
 Keith Salheim  
 Frank Stodola  
 Arthur Stamm  
 Bernard Tetek  
 John Thiel  
 Theodore Thomas  
 William Thorne  
 Norman Van Epps  
 Kenneth Wascom  
 Donald Werner  
 Charles Witted  
 F. Merrill Wyble  
 Russell Zschoche  
 Robert Zimmerman  
 Benedict Zubek



# TORCH BEARERS

The flame of victory flickered dimly through the Crusader sports year 1948-49. Only one intercollegiate team brought home a winning record . . . The flame burned more heatedly through the intramural schedule. . . . Keen interest in both men's and women's divisions dehighlighted extra-curricular athletic activities. . . . The Athletic Department bid farewell to Mr. Loren Ellis and welcomed Mr. Karl Henrichs as director.





# Football

Brisk September winds ushered in the fall semester and another Valpo football season. Over forty returning squad members plus a number of new candidates answered the call to the first practice. Coach Bauer, in his third year as director of the Crusaders, paced the eager huskies through drills, calisthenics, plays and scrimmages. Legs strained, backs hunched, and muscles stretched to the task of conditioning. Soon the squad became toughened and ready for the year's gridiron tasks. Then, both team and students looked forward with hopeful expectations toward the nine-game season.

A glance over the varsity's season shows that the Crusaders of '48 finished with a much better record than that of the two preceeding years. In 1946 Valpo won one game; in 1947, two games were inserted into the won column; while four hard won and five tough losses are shown on the final tally of '48's battles.

Scrappy reserve strength was a great asset to the Brown and Gold during the season. Costly injuries hampered the regulars, and it was this reserve strength that stepped in and plugged the gaps.

On September 17th, the initial contest of the season, the Crusaders traveled to Kalamazoo, Michigan, and handed the Hornets a 20-13 setback. Scoring midway





Back Row: Irvine, Wrege, Koch, Schneider, Gobreski, Holtrey, Speckhard, Schultz, Johnson, Bromberg, Sauer, Heinecke, Scrivnor, Assistant Coach.

Middle Row: Severs, Roder, Gaare, Todd, Mehlberg, Rusak, Chumley, Amling, Heidt, Lambros, Manke, Coach Bauer.

Front Row: Scofield, Hanak, Trampski, Dean, Horrer, Ball, Duerr, Ziehl, Helming, Garrison, Smith, Kirk, Schur, Mgr.

in the first quarter and matching touchdowns with Michigan in the second and third quarters, the Brown and Gold spoiled the host's Knothole Gang night. "Oats" Mehlberg was the offensive star but had to share the spotlight with Hanak, whose brilliant quarterbacking greatly aided the victory. Outstanding on defense were Don Findling and Arol Amling.

Next, Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, came to Valpo for the first home game on Saturday, September 25th. Before 3000 excited and cheering fans, the Norsemen bowed to the Crusaders 19-6. The Crusaders outclassed Luther in both line and backfield play as they walked away with an easy victory. Mehlberg was the offensive star, running hard and scoring two touchdowns. A wave of substitutions filled the second half, and many members of the squad were able to taste of the Crusader's second victory.

On Saturday, October 2nd, with two victories behind them, the Crusaders fumbled their way to a 14-0 loss at the hands of Indiana State Teachers. Before a large home crowd the Brown and Gold fumbled 13 times. Ten fumbles were recovered by the visitors, and ten times Valpo's dangerous ground attack bogged down. Defensively, Holtrey, Garrison, Trampski, and Heidt paced the squad, forcing the Sycamores to score one by ground and the other through the air.

Following defeat by Indiana State, the Bauermen, one week later, made a last second goal-line stand and staved off the Pumas from St. Joe, ekeing out a 20-14 triumph. It was the first time in the ten years that the Crusaders had tamed the Pumas. Severs and Mehlberg collaborated on offense to score all three touchdowns, Walt plunging for two and "Oats" sprinting 68 yards for the third tally. Defensive honors went to Dunc Garrison, whose recovered fumble set up Mehlberg's 68 yard jaunt.

Six thousand Valpo fans watched from their Homecoming seats as the Redbirds of Illinois State Normal plunged and passed their way to a 16-14 win over the Crusaders. Trailing 14-0 at the half, the Crusaders came back strong in the third and fourth periods. Garrison broke through the line to block a punt. Severs carried over, and Rader converted. A pass from Hanak to Speckhard scored the second T.D., Rader again converting. The Redbirds forced a fourth period safety, thus giving them a two-point margin. Ken Lambros starred defensively in a well-played ball game.

Saturday, October 23rd, saw a well briefed Wabash College eleven hand the Crusaders a 7-0 defeat. The Cavemen scored late in the fourth quarter and held the Brown and Gold at bay during the whole contest. With Heidt, Schneider, Lambros, and Hanak on the injured list, the Bauermen were not capable of their usual game; however the reserves did a fine job of subing for the varsity. The Cavemen had Valpo well scouted and knew the team's every weakness.

Underdog Ball State on Saturday, October 30th, ventured into Valpo's grounds and shoved the Brown and Gold below the .500 mark, spoiled the Crusader's home finale 20-0, and showed the home team that a pass defense is necessary. Mehlberg grabbed up 41 yards, almost half of the local's rushing yardage, in eight running tries. The Crusader's line defensive play stopped the visitor's ground attack and forced them to become airborne. It was only via the air that the Ball Staters stamped defeat upon the Bauermen.

Seven days after their tromping by Ball State, Valpo's underdog Crusaders, upset a favored Wheaton eleven 14-7. Two quick touchdowns in the second period and a rugged defense in the closing minutes spoiled Wheaton's finale for sixteen seniors and handed the Illinois team its first home defeat. Big Gordon Sauer, switched from



A Redbird has his wings clipped.

Crusader line play at its best.

Co-captains Hanak and Kirk  
for the last Home game.

There's safety in numbers.

Same days you can't make a yard.

his tackle slot to fullback and plunged for the first score. Jim Kirk scored the second six-pointer and Rader converted. Valpo had fought their way back to the .500 line.

Perched at the .500 mark the Crusaders then invaded the haunts of the Hurons at Michigan State Normal. After the game was over and the teams left the cold, wet field, the score read Michigan 27, Valpo 7. Valpo's only score was an 80 yard pass going from Hanak to Schneider. Rader converted. It was a long season and the men of the Brown and Gold then returned home, tired and weary. Some looked toward next season; six looked back at their last game.

So, to our retiring seniors we extend our parting wishes To John Hanak, a smooth performer and a credit to football; to Dunc Garrison, a scrappy, valuable guard; to Gordon Sauer, a big, jolly team man; to Al Bromberg, a shifty rough end; to Nick Rusok, a fiery, rugged guard; and to Jim Kirk, a small, fast, hard-running back, we say so long, good luck, and may the memories of your football days at Valpo cling to you where'er you go.

We then turn our eyes to that horizon which is next year's football season and look with hope and excitement toward things to come.

Twenty-five "V" awards were presented this year for



A Bird's eye of the Homecoming game.

So close and yet so far away.

Cooch Bouer in action.

Dean gets mean.

Mehlberg picks up 20 yards against Kolomozoo. Cute aren't they?

football. The six seniors who played their last game against Michigan Normal, Hanak, Bromberg, Garrison, Sauer, Rusak, and Kirk, received leather "V" jackets for their services. A total of thirty-one freshman awards were made to a promising crop of lads who will undoubtedly help the varsity to a great extent next year.

Senior awards were presented to: Bromberg, Garrison,

Hanak, Kirk, Rusak, and Sauer.

The men earning their major "V" awards were: Amling, Boeck, Dean, Findling, Gobreski, Harrer, Heidt, Haltetrey, Koch, Lambros, Mack, Mehlberg, Rader, Schneider, Severs, Speckhard, Trampski, Ziehl, and Schur, Mgr.

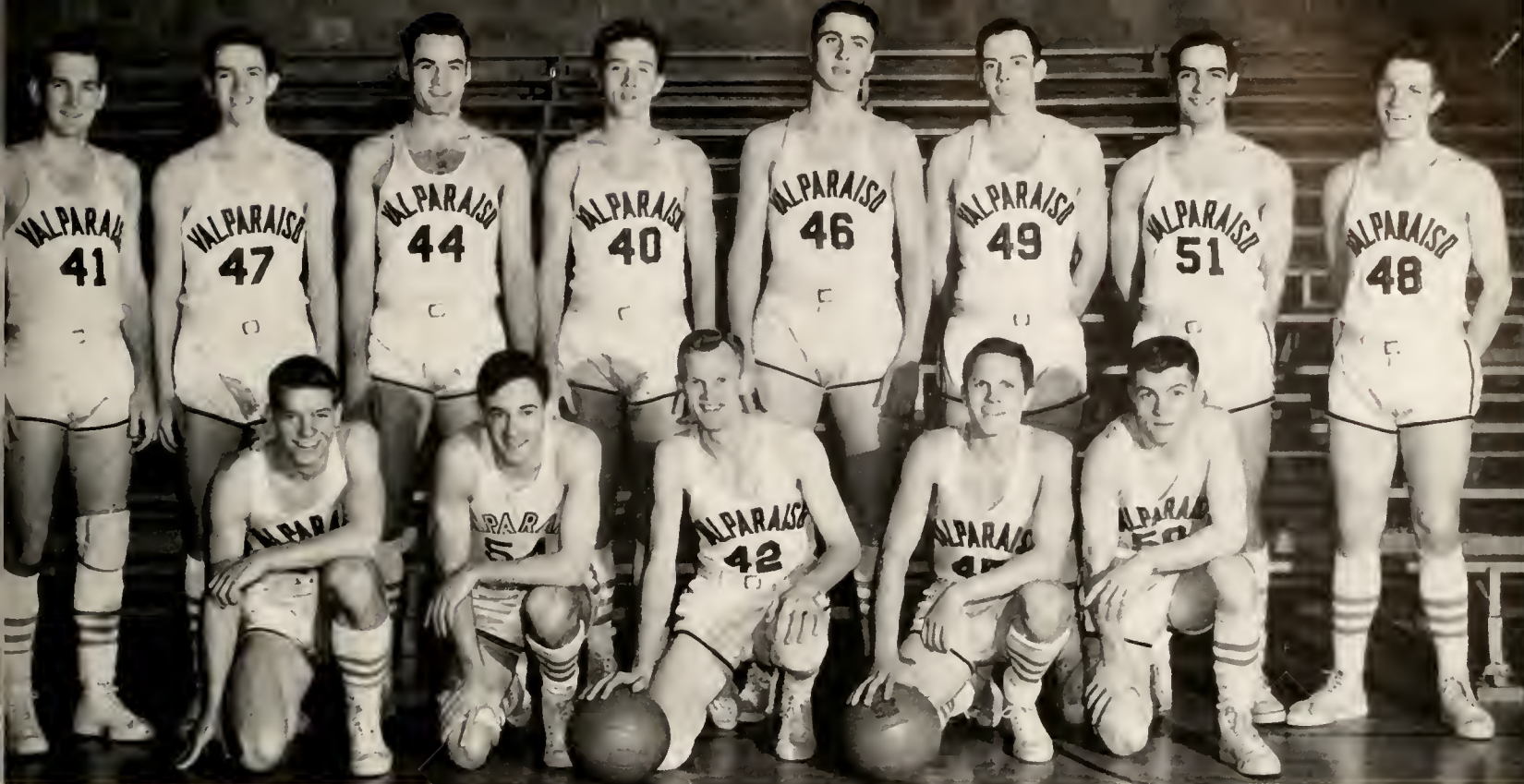
J. V. numerals winners were: Duerr, Garre, Heinicke, Johnson, Martinsen, Schultz, Wessel, and Wrege.

# Basketball

Under the guidance of its new coach, Dan Warnke, the Valparaiso basketball team undertook a season's schedule that would give any team or coach a case of jitters. In his first season as head mentor, Coach Warnke had the unenviable task of facing such teams as Hamline, N.A.I.B. champion twice, Loyola, the second place team in the N.C.A.A. twice, Bowling Green, the team who finished in the third spot of the N.C.A.A. and a host of other quintets who eventually played in the year's coveted post season tournaments. During the Crusader's home stand the local fans had an opportunity to view six All American selections in action against the Brown and Gold. The season's record of eight wins and seventeen setbacks is not a sensational one, but Coach Warnke and his charges deserve much credit for the fine team play, team spirit, and good sportsmanship that was portrayed throughout the entire season.

With seven of eleven lettermen returning this season, Coach Warnke had to work hard to find a working combination. Of the seven returning men only three had seen considerable action during the previous season. A fast working club that would afford a scoring punch and at the same time provide a rugged defense was the desired result. Various combinations were tried and at the beginning of the season it seemed as though quite a





few of the problems were solved. Later, however, a rough schedule and a lack of reserve strength proved to be the telling factors in a mediocre season.

Opening the '48-'49 season, the Crusaders found themselves on the long end of a 63-40 score against a slightly overrated Chicago Teachers Squad. The Preachers from Concordia Seminary journeyed to Valpo to furnish the Brown and Gold with their second contest. A red-hot second half gave the locals a 71-52 triumph. The third tilt of the season was against the Bulldogs of Beloit. The Warnkemen scored a near upset but lost in the final minutes 69-60 due to a lack of reserves.

The first out-of-town game found the Warnkemen journeying 600 miles distance to Hamline to absorb a 70-35 defeat. It was just too much Vern Mikkelsen for the Crusaders. Returning home, the Crusaders met Wheaton and found it impossible to repeat last year's victory. The final tally was 83-73. A much travelled Brigham Young squad invaded the local gym and eked out a 62-57 decision over the Warnkemen. A close ball game all the way, it was a tough one to lose.

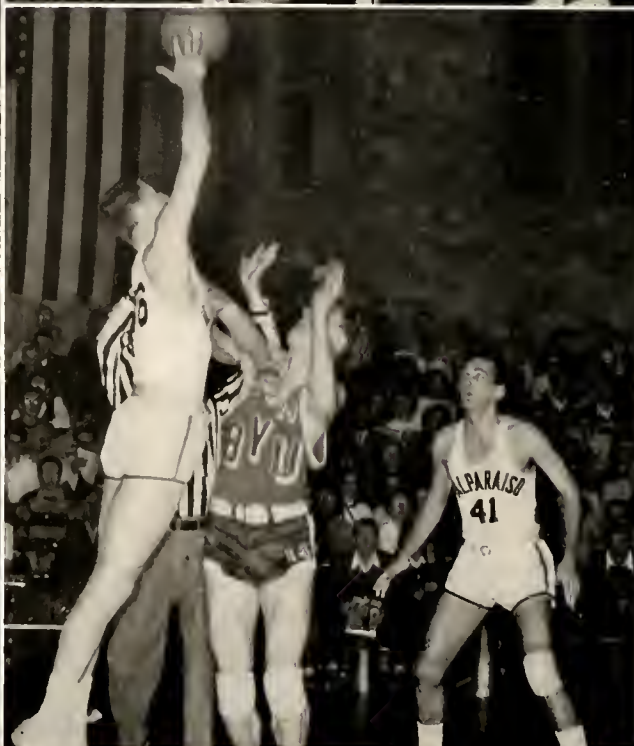
Coming from behind in the next contest, the Crusaders overcame an eight point deficit to even going away against a tough Arkansas State five. Schroer hit for 26 points, leading both clubs in scoring. The following two contests were played in Ohio against Toledo and Bowling Green. On a Friday night the Rockets skipped by the Crusaders with a 53-50 win. It was a close and exciting contest with the winning points being scored in the last minute of play. The next evening Bowling Green and Charlie Share, 6' 11" center made it two consecutive defeats. The game was not an exciting one, the score being 72-46.

During the first few weeks of the New Year, resolutions were fulfilled as the Warnkemen scored three consecutive victories. The first, a 57-40 win over a Connecticut Teachers squad, displayed much team play and spirit. Next came Kalamazoo, who succumbed to the Crusaders in a one-sided tilt 72-42. Metcalf hit 31 points to lead the Brown and Gold. St. Joe was their third victim losing a 49-48 thriller. Bill Schroer, the nation's leading free throw artist, sunk his sixth consecutive free throw to give the one point margin.

Taking to the road again, the Crusaders dropped two, one to Western Michigan and one to Indiana State. The first, an 81-52 reversal, was too much for Don Boven as the Bronchos swept over the Warnkemen. A 56-49 heartbreaking loss was sustained at the Sycamore's gym. The Crusaders blew an early lead and lost the game in the final minutes of play.

Denver came to town and walked away with a 40-37 overtime victory. All-American Boryla proved to be the difference. Then a journey to Beloit and a 64-59 loss after a half-time lead of three buckets. Loyola was next and a 63-41 reversal was absorbed by the Crusaders. The Brown and Gold's hope for a national upset did not materialize. Meeting the Hamline Pipers for the second time, the Crusaders found conditions no better as they fought to a 60-42 setback. Journeying to Loyola for a second contest, the Ramblers took the Warnkemen into camp. Hitting an astounding 53 % of their shots, the Ramblers amassed 81 points against the 47 scored by Valpo.

Western Michigan, Ted Bean night, and a 66-63 victory over the Broncho's completed the Crusader's home schedule. A very exciting game, it was sweet



revenge for a previous defeat on a visitor's floor. A journey to St. Louis found the hopless Crusaders sustaining two more defeats. The first, a surprising 49-43 loss at the hands of the Preachers and the second a close 51-47 decision to the Washington Bears. The St. Joe Pumas, on their home court, avenged a previous defeat by the Crusaders by grabbing an 80-77 win from the Warnkemen in an overtime contest. The Brown and Gold closed the season by traveling to Manchester and defeating the Spartans 68-63. In this game Ted Bean broke All-American Bob Dille's total-point scoring record by two points. Bean's total is 1080.

Not previously mentioned were the honors gained by several Crusaders during the season. Bill Schroer finished

the season as the nation's leading free throw man with an .875 percentage. Bill's consistency helped quite a bit this season. Bob Metcalf was the team's high score with a 16 point average per game. Metcalf was also given Honorable Mention on the U.P. All-American team. The students and faculty, in appreciation of a fine athlete, held a special night for Ted Bean and it was indeed one of the highlights of the season.

Looking to the future a fine freshman team which lost only one game all season can be seen as being a big factor in next year's success. With many lettermen returning from this year's squad and a fine group of freshman prospects we can be hopeful for a successful season next year.



| SCHEDULE   |        |                        |        |
|------------|--------|------------------------|--------|
| Valparaiso | ....63 | Chicago Teachers       | ....40 |
| "          | ....71 | Concordia              | ....52 |
| "          | ....60 | Beloit                 | ....69 |
| "          | ....35 | Hamline                | ....07 |
| "          | ....73 | Wheaton                | ....83 |
| "          | ....57 | Brigham Young          | ....62 |
| "          | ....75 | Arkansas State         | ....62 |
| "          | ....50 | Toledo                 | ....53 |
| "          | ....46 | Bowling Green          | ....72 |
| "          | ....57 | Conn. Teachers         | ....40 |
| "          | ....72 | Kalamazoo              | ....42 |
| "          | ....49 | St. Joe                | ....48 |
| "          | ....49 | Indiana State          | ....56 |
| "          | ....52 | Western Michigan       | ....81 |
| "          | ....37 | Denver                 | ....40 |
| "          | ....59 | Beloit                 | ....64 |
| "          | ....41 | Loyola of Chicago      | ....63 |
| "          | ....42 | Hamline                | ....60 |
| "          | ....47 | Loyola of Chicago      | ....81 |
| "          | ....58 | Indiana State          | ....66 |
| "          | ....66 | Western Michigan       | ....63 |
| "          | ....43 | Concordia              | ....49 |
| "          | ....47 | Washington (St. Louis) | ....51 |
| "          | ....77 | St. Joe                | ....80 |
| "          | ....68 | Manchester             | ....63 |



## Baseball

Spring and baseball are mentioned synonymously by the rabid baseball fan and here at Valpo the horsehide season is eagerly awaited by players and students alike. Playing in their third season since resuming the sport after the war, the Brown and Gold faced its roughest schedule during this year. Included on this schedule were two Big Nine schools, who, needless to say, furnish adequate opposition for any college club.

Under the supervision of Coach Don Warnke, the Valpo nine showed a great deal of pep and hustle throughout the season and the won and lost record of seven and eight is by no means a clear index of the capabilities of the squad. A short pre-season practice period, forced by cold and wet weather, was no doubt felt by the team during the entire season. Despite this fact the team maintained the highest hitting and fielding averages in the history of the school. With a few well placed breaks the season's record could have been improved a great deal.



Leading the team at the plate was outfielder Fred Rader, who sported a lusty .405 work for the fifteen games of competition. Not far behind Rader was Marty Schwarz with a .361 average, Schwarz was in turn followed by Lee Engert with a .333 percentage. The pitching chores were divided among Dick Scheub, John Nelson, and "Red" Fritz. These men shouldered the majority of the hurling assignments and with only one man graduating, Scheub, two experienced twirlers remain for the '50 season.

Al Bromberg, smooth fielding first sacker, finished four years of college competition this year by pounding the apple at a .317 clip. Bromberg's overall average for four years was .277. Marty Schwarz also completed his fourth year of baseball competition and during this span Marty slugged his way to a lusty .324 average, an average of which anyone could rightly be proud.

Turning again to the hurling department, Dick Scheub, a flashy right hander, completed his third and last year of baseball here at Valpo. Scheub accrued a seven won and five lost record during this sojourn. He also holds the strike-out records for the school, chalking up 103 strike-outs in three seasons and wiffing sixteen in a contest against Illinois Tech in 1946. These men will be sorely missed next year when the cry of "Play Ball" sounds forth at Brown Field.

A promising freshman squad was formed this year and it was observed with a great deal of interest. This squad plus the returning lettermen from this year's team promises to bring a successful season to the school next year. With many improvements scheduled for the playing facilities the 1950 season will be one to look forward to with much anticipation.



## Bowling

A new year and a new sport . . . bowling. The Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference was formed with four schools competing, Loyola, De Paul, Notre Dame, and Valparaiso. This venture was completely new and to the same extent successful. While not winning the crown in this first year of competition, the Brown and Gold finished in the second spot behind Loyola. A 16-14 record was compiled by the locals during the competition and it was enough to note the place spot.

An eight man squad was formed and it was captained by Rudy Dittrich, veteran bowler of many years. Bob Raddatz, Jim Albe, Jim Meyer, Werner Stranghoener, Roy Hochspring, Walter Heise and Steve Janto rounded out the squad. The team rolled six matches during the season's competition. The first of these against De Paul ended in a 3-2 split with the Brown and Gold on the long end of the score. Notre Dame was next on the docket and the Crusaders came through with a clean sweep of the five game match. Loyola was the next foe and while bowling at home on the Inman Recreation alley the locals were able to salvage only two of the five lines bowled.

Journeying to DePaul for the fourth match and at this time resting in second place, one game behind the leading Loyola Ramblers, the Keglers took a 3-2 decision. The leaders also dropped two and the standings remained the same. Notre Dame again and this time things were a little rougher for the Valpoites. Rolling away from home the locals could do no better than salvage two of the five lines. The last match was rolled on Loyola's home alleys and it was this match that forced the Crusaders to assume the runner-up position in the league. With a fine chance to end up in the top spot the locals won only one game and lost four. This was the last chance available and thus ended the standings.



A short and not too successful season was in store for the Volpa thinclads during the year of 1949. Only three meets were scheduled for the cinder men and there was not a victory forthcoming in any of these. The deciding factor in the season was a lack of reserve strength. It was not too hard a task to ring up the required number of firsts in a meet but there were not enough seconds and thirds to pull the team through to a victory.

Lyall Waters, 1948 Little State Hurdler Champion, and "Oats" Mehlberg speedy dash men were the mainstays of the squad and the main point-winners. Thallman, 880 man, Metcalf, distance man, French, half-miler, Dyer, hurdles, and Berger, hurdles, were the additional men who finally composed the team. Working under adverse conditions as far as facilities were concerned these men put in a lot of time and effort in their running.

The possibility of a successful track season in the future will depend on the current crop of freshmen and their interest in the sport. The men with the ability are present, all that needs to be done is to instill the spirit and properly co-ordinate the activity.



## Track





## Golf

With the coming of Spring and warm weather, the Valpo linksmen were out on the courses polishing their drives, chips, and puts to be able to use them effectively against the opposing crop of college golfers. Under the supervision of Dr. Larson, the Brown and Gold squad had a successful season compiling a record of 6 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties in 11 meets.

Led by Jim Knoll, medalist of the team, the links enthusiasts launched the season with the idea of making it a winning one. All this preparing was for the final climax of the golf year, the Little State Golf Meet at Lafayette, Indiana. Bob Leahy held down the number two spot behind Knoll, but Leahy cracked his shoulder in

mid season and was lost to the team for the remainder of the year. Al Frick, Jack Burt, and Dick Freeman rounded out the squad and these men performed ably throughout the entire season.

Competition in the Little State Meet was very stiff as was expected and while shooting without their number two man, the locals placed third in a field of twelve teams. This play culminated the second successful golf season in the last three years and it cast a hopeful preview for the next year. With three men returning from this year's squad, the outlook is bright and the possibility high for a championship golf team here at Valpo next year.



## Tennis

The 1949 edition of the Brown and Gold tennis squad, under the direction of Dr. Hoelty-Nickel and Mr. Tank finished the season with a 3 and 2 record. Battling against the weather and unfavorable facilities, the team completed 5 of the 7 matches that were scheduled. The locals opened the season against Indiana Tech, playing the Techmen twice and winning both matches by 7-0 scores. The next two meets resulted in close defeats, the

first by Concordia, 4-3, and the second at the hands of St. Joe, 4-3. The final play was against Wheaton, a 5-2 win for the Crusaders. Matches with St. Joe and Illinois Tech were postponed because of the weather. On May 26, the squad traveled to Earlham, Indiana to compete in the Little State Meet. There they garnered a great deal of experience and a few points. The return of the present, experienced squad promises greater success in the future.

# Men's Intramurals

Nine fraternities opened the 1948-1949 intramural competition with high hopes of winning the coveted All-School Trophy. Beginning with football in September and running until May of the following Spring when Field Day had finally been completed, the Greek organizations competed among themselves and with the Independents in order to accumulate the points needed for the victory.

Now that the nine fraternities have firmly entrenched themselves in the vicious I.F.C. sports circle, the competition has become keener. The intramural system gives many men a chance to put their talents to a good use and men of varsity caliber are frequently found in the competition with their various Greek organizations. The spirit and friendly rivalry found in this athletic program gives vent to stored up energy and produces a closer relationship among the men and their fraternities.

The Kappa Phi Tau's of Lincolnway fame were the victors in the recent race for the All-School honors. It was a close race with the KIP's leading all the way but being overhauled in the final event—Field Day. After a slow start the victors fought hard and earned the honors they gained.

The football season started three weeks after the opening day of classes and the hopes of each fraternity were for a successful season. Playing in a rough nine team league the Phi Psi's came through with a perfect record for a season to cop top honors. The KIP's followed the victors in the runnerup spot and the Rho Tau's climbed aboard to fill in the show spot. Many exciting games were witnessed by hundreds of students, the climax of the season being the Phi Psi's conquest of the Independent champs, the men from Shantytown in a thrilling 13 to 0 contest.

Following closely on the heels of the pigskin season, the basketball season was inaugurated and it maintained a merry and rapid pace until its conclusion. As in previous years the competition was sharp and the play rough. The season was terminated by the play-off contest between the KIP's and the AE's, with the AE's coming out on the long end of the score by a two point margin. The AE's then went on to defeat the Independent champions, the CO's. The Rho Tau's again clinched the

final paying spot by defeating the Phi Psi's in a play-off contest.

Mingled with the basketball season was the bowling competition. In this category the Kappa Phi Tau's received a bit of stiff opposition throughout the race but emerged victorious after leading all the way in a slim margin. The AE's placed second and the Rho Tau's again were in the third spot.

Volleyball was one of the fastest passing sports, being completed in a matter of two weeks. The KIP's were victors in this category, losing only one game all season and vanquishing the Independent champs in three consecutive games. The AE's pursued the KIP's and entrenched themselves in the place spot while the faithful Rho Tau's defeated the Omega Chi's in a play-off for the third spot in the standings.

Spring and nice weather—for a change—brought a short, snappy, and successful softball season to our attention. Here, the champion Kappa Phi Tau's, with Bill Schroer on the mound, finished their second successive undefeated season. The champs defeated the Independent victors, the Bearmen, and so annexed the school championship in this sport. The Sig Chi's jumped into the runner-up slot and the Omega Chi's pushed in for a point position in third place.

The final determining event of the year was Field Day. The top three fraternities were separated by only five points and preparations for the meet were undertaken with grim determination. In a true Frank Meriwell finish, the Kappa Phi Tau's came through to capture the Field Day Laurels and by this victory they annexed their first all-school award. The KIP's finishing in the third spot in Field Day were in the runner-up spot in points for the all-school award. A well balanced team was the key to success for the victors who finished four points ahead of the second place Phi Psi's.

After viewing the past year's intramural competition among the Greeks, it is easy to see that future years will hold many exciting and thrilling hours of sporting recreation for the student body. We hope that this friendly spirit of competition will help create a bigger and better intramural athletic program here at Valpo.





## Women's Athletic Association

WAA through its varied activities affords Valpo women sports enthusiasts with an opportunity for recreation and also service to the school.

Recreation is in the form of the intramural tournaments in soccer, volleyball, basketball, baseball, bowling, ping-pong, and Tumbling is also available for those interested.

The annual WAA play-day which was attended by representatives from 17 area high schools, enabled the visitors to become acquainted with the opportunities for women's athletics in college. The activities this year included two team sports, softball and volleyball, and track and field events plus demonstrations of tumbling.

WAA serves by selling cokes at the university games. During registration members of the association sold coffee and doughnuts to the students and faculty. Initiated this year was a camping club, which offers camp training for all women interested in that field.

In the spring WAA delegates were present at the convention of the National Athletic Federation of College Women held at the University of Wisconsin. At the state A.F.C.W. convention at Ball State Teachers College, WAA delegates participated in discussion groups and play-day events.



Again this year a full program of intramural activities under the guidance of the Physical Education Department and the sponsorship of W.A.A. was initiated to fulfill the varied desires of women sportsters. Although the basic purpose was to promote recreation and fellowship among women, the development of interest, leadership, skill, and cooperation was also stressed.

Included among the activities classed as individual sports was tumbling. Although participation was small because tumblers were forced to compete with other tournaments for time, the students who worked out on the mats gained both satisfaction and experience and reported a successful season.

A singles tournament in ping pong drew many avid fans who spent extra hours in both the gym basement and the dormitory recreation rooms developing serves and trick shots. Freshman Carol Kullick outplayed all of her competitors throughout the tourney and emerged victorious over Lucille Theiss in the final match for championship honors.

Despite the fact that entrants in the badminton tournament were forced to withstand interruptions from basketball players who insistently seemed to be aiming at the badminton net rather than the basket, competition was keen. It was not only a matter of form and stroke that counted so much in this highly contested sport, but also a near-professional plan of deliberate attack. Perhaps the best exponent of these attributes was Edna Rippe who came out on top after the final set. Lucille Theiss was runner-up again in this sport.

The Knights of Columbus pool in Gary provided the scene for mixed recreation in the form of swimming parties. Many were the camp counselors-to-be, life-savers-to-be, and just ordinary swimming enthusiasts who journeyed by bus to the nearby pool for a refreshing period of swimming.

A new innovation in the form of an elimination tournament in soccer started off the year's activities. Despite the fact that Daylight Saving Time was still in use, the light hours of the evening never seemed to last long enough for



the tournament entries. Discolored shins and limping W.A.A. members were the order of the day, but in spite of all mishaps, the games were both hilarious and spirited. First owners of the new trophy are the Alpha Phis who turned back the Alpha Xis in the final playoff.

Not exactly an intramural project, but certainly one which provided varied activity and informal fellowship was the W.A.A. Camping Club which was formed late in the first semester. Following a re-organization after winter semester registration, an integrated program was put into effect, and the would-be campers participated in cook-outs, song and folk dance meetings, and craft projects. Future plans for the enthusiastic members of the organization call for week-end duplications of the

one-day camping trip which they took to the Dunes in April.

Eager basketball players were forced to prolong their ambitions until the last of February when, because of a limited schedule, two separate elimination tournaments were played off. From the start, the title-holding Alpha Phis had little trouble in retaining superior status in the sorority league, but in the six-squad independent league it was a different story. Not until the final week of the tourney was the title in that section decided in favor of a sextet of freshman sharpshooters from Dodge. Led by forward Mary Heinecke, who placed high in the ranks of offensive players, the team from the freshman dorm met and held the Alphas to a scanty lead in the first



half of the playoff contest between them. Only by pulling steadily ahead in the last half were the Alphas able to cop the title and the trophy. This tournament was marked by the initial entrance of the newly-formed Kappa Tau Zetas into the field of intramurals. As shown by the final records, the Kappas were highly successful in their beginning and proved to be a constant threat to their opponents.

Although male spectators were horrified at the high scores and the unbelievable number of errors committed by nervous infielders, the women's softball league was a success again this spring. Nine squads competed in a tournament which set a new record by being interrupted only twice by thunder-showers. Despite the fact that

several of last year's pitching wizards were missing, three well-organized teams—Alpha Phis, Kappa Taus, and Pi Delta Chis—did their part in dominating activities on the dustbowl diamond, Brown Field, and two newly-developed fields east of Guild. The Alphas successfully walloped all competitors and added the trophy to their collection. Perhaps the softball competition will provide the most pleasant memories to those who played and watched because humorous antics were continuously taking place. Certainly no one will be able to forget the near catastrophe which forced a well-known pitcher to suddenly leave the game she was winning nor will anyone fail to recall the enthusiastically attempted slides by white-outfitted players. Spring, 1949, was truly a season of unusual softball.

# COMBUSTION

Combustion . . . a sudden explosion . . . activities igniting and burning intensely . . . enveloping every corner of the campus . . . creating a glow in every individual . . . from the efforts of the serious, capable, and energetic student council . . . to the lively social committee . . . efforts marked by accomplishments . . . renovation of the "Hole" . . . a bigger and better Hobo Day and Homecoming . . . rivalled only by vigorous activities of other campus groups . . . Greek organizations . . . floats . . . house decorations . . . parties . . . formals . . . friendly rivalry . . . Song Fest . . . Field Day . . . campus music groups . . . renowned University Choir . . . Schola Cantorum . . . orchestra . . . band . . . all lend enchantment to campus activities . . . cahos to music hall . . . dramatic productions . . . under Dr. Hahn's capable direction . . . groaning bleachers as football, basketball fans cheer the Crusaders . . . active WAA . . . Campus publications . . . Torch . . . Voice of Valpo . . . Beacon . . . tangible source of college memories . . . numerous other activities . . . exploding and joining to make Valpo shine brighter . . . guided by the underlying belief of our Alma Mater . . . "In Thy Light Shall We See Light."







Student government plays an important part at Valpo, and the annually elected representatives decide on issues of all types. Bob Groth, president of the 1948-1949 council, was kept busy reporting and appointing and informing the administration of important decisions. Rosemary Klinkenberg, vice-president, presided at all the

meetings and kept order while Lois Huber recorded the minutes and informed members of meeting times. Signing checks was the job of Irv Seehafer so that he could keep the books for the many allocations. Any problems concerning the Student Council sponsored Social and Lyceum committees or the Torch and BEACON were



# Student Council



Election announcements for 1949-1950 council.

brought to the council. The most important project of the year was the Student Union Plan. After much discussion, a petition was initiated for submission to the university administration, requesting authorization to increase the Student Council fee of \$7 per semester to \$10. Upon approval, the additional \$3 would be placed in a permanent Student Union fund, designated for that

purpose only. This plan was originated by the Independents, and the council adopted it to go into effect in September 1949. In June, the first two members of a standing committee consisting of representatives from each class were appointed. Throughout the year, the council studied campus problems and did their best to steadily improve Valpo.



Members included Dot Stanke, Muriel Minkus, Gretchen Dinkel, Ellen Schneider, Lois Nickles, Dorothea Gerken, Carol Burch, Mary Van Gundy, Tracey Nehls, Gene Cox, Phillip Schnorbach, Gerald Mader, Carl Thiele, Robert Leininger, Edward Pepper, Ralph Groth, and Ted Anchell.

## Social Committee

"Keep em going" could very well have been the motto of the social committee, for they certainly kept the students going to all sorts of activities and events whether the time could be spared or not. The big event of the fall semester pocked 'em solid up to the lost knothole in the pine paneling at the dedication of the Hole—Valpo's own "little Bohemio." When winter came we almost couldn't believe our eyes, for out on the new campus at Guild Hall was a skating rink—something that's been talked of for years. Special thanks are voted to the committee for the wonderful, though often upsetting, times

spent on the rink throughout the snow season. And whenever we were in one of those can't study, can't-play moods, we shuffled over to the Hole and watched the television, comfortably relaxed—except for our eyeballs. Friday nights we saw entertainment programs put on by Greek organizations promoted by the committee. Again this year, an all university carnival was sponsored, an event that we looked forward to with anticipation. All in all it was a busy year for the committee, but an even busier one for us. We will never forget these enjoyable moments, from the carnival to the frolic at the Hole.



Shirley Rowold, Carol Fulton, Evelyn Omiecienski, Elyse Heinecke, Dorothy Weitz; Doris Muntzinger, Lois Huber.  
Not present: Dorothy Bischoff, Iona Bohn, Gloria Hahn, Arlene Jass, and Rosemary Klinkenberg.

## Gown and Gavel

To promote a higher standard of scholarship, to render leadership, and to give service to the university have been the aims achieved year after year by Gown and Gavel, senior women's honorary scholastic society. As in former years, the organization again took complete charge of the tutoring system as an aid in raising scholasticism on the campus. In fall, they gave a tea for freshman women

in order that they would become acquainted with the objectives of the society. An award was also made to the outstanding freshman woman. In spring, junior women who excelled in scholarship, personality, and leadership were tapped at a special ceremony and welcomed into Gown and Gavel.

The Wedding Band, composed of married couples and their children, was established in the spring of 1947. This organization has promoted fellowship and stimulated social functions apart from college life for the married couples on campus. Family get-togethers with pot-luck suppers and social hours, speakers and musical entertainment, and unified participation in campus life are some of the activities of this group. New families at the university are welcomed by the group and quickly acquainted with procedures and places. Informal discussions may range from childhood diseases to cooking and cleaning, for the group has many interests in common.

## Wedding Band



Alpha Phi Omega, the Service fraternity—that phrase sums up the entire purpose and aim of this organization comprised of ex-boy scouts. The skating rink and skater's shack on east campus, the employment bureau, the lost and found service, and the "Let it Grow, Joe" signs seen on campus all serve as proof that this hardworking group is living up to its name. Members are always willing to lend a helping hand where it is needed on campus and many times they are called on in an information please capacity. This fraternity has rendered much service to Valpo.

## Alpha Phi Omega





# Music

## Band

Parades, athletic events, and concerts find the band ready to don their brown and gold uniforms and give consistently good performances. The band consists of two sections, the Varsity Band and the Concert Band. The Varsity Band is an essential at football and basketball games, and it keeps the crowd cheering the team on to victory. The Concert Band provides classical music both in Valpo and out of town for highly entertaining evenings from Bach to Sousa. The University Band performs under the capable direction of Dick Wienhorst.

## Orchestra

Under the skilled leadership of Dr. Theodore Hoelty-Nickel the University Orchestra presented several fine concerts on campus and in the surrounding area. Beethoven, Mozart, and Schubert are among the favorites of the group, and stringed instruments, woodwinds, and brass combine for evenings of enjoyment. Many hours are spent practicing by the members as evidenced by good performance.

# University Choir

Under the able direction of Professor Schoenbohm, the university choir began another year of rendering choral concerts in the perfectionalistic style which is synonymous with its name.

The choir, composed of seventy-six students, began practicing immediately after registration week in the fall semester. Their first concert was given for the alumni get-together at Homecoming.

The choir's second public appearance at Valpo was the traditional Christmas concert before vacation started. Before this, they had traveled to Logansport, Ind. to sing at a convention for which Dr. Wm. Meyer spoke, and they also went to Chicago and aided with church services there.

Immediately after Christmas vacation they began preparations for their annual tour. This was the third tour since the close of World War II and it covered seven states, including Indiana.

The tour began with a concert in Watertown, Wisconsin, continued through Wisconsin to Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, and ended with the concert here in our auditorium.

There was the spring addition to the ranks, with new members learning how "Papa Dick" makes faces, the speculation as to what choir would do in the spring in the way of concert work, and plans to go East next year.

# Schola Cantorum

The singing of the Requiem, an essential part of the Reformation celebration on the campus—the annual trip to Chicago to make recordings for the Lutheran Hour broadcasts—the spring Cantata—these were the outstanding activities of Schola Cantorum this year. The hymns of Schola and the liturgies of the smaller chapel choir added greatly to the daily chapel services and were

welcomed by the students. Before presenting them, however, each piece of music was thoroughly practiced and then practiced again in the one-hour class sessions held four days a week. Through the devotion of its members and the work of its director, Prof. Hoelty-Nickel, Schola Cantorum is and will continue to be an integral part of campus life at Valpo.

# Glee Club

This organization lays claim to be the most enjoyed and more enjoyable activity on campus, and we are inclined to agree with it. Organized in September, by Iona Bohn, the glee club immediately became an integral part of the university. The club is composed of over one hundred students who are interested in purely secular songs and who also like to sing them four nights a week. In December, a well-received and highly-applauded concert was given, featuring Secular Christmas songs and semi-classical selections. After Easter, the glee

club sang from the auditorium on the University Hour. This was a sort of sneak preview for what the month of May was to bring, for that month the spring concert was presented before an appreciative audience, who enjoyed the music as much as the singers. Highlight of the program was Fred Waring's arrangement of the Nutcracker Suite, a wonderfully performed number. Then the curtain was closed on the organization, until next fall when the members will again warm up with la la la la.



## Major's Club

Eligible for membership in the Major's Club are women who are Physical Education majors, these women gather for supper meetings on the first Tuesday of every month.

To keep up with all new rules and regulations and to review techniques of women's sports, movies were shown at several meetings. Since officials for the WAA intramurals are members of the Major's Club, some time was spent in discussing rules for officiating the various sports.

The club has charge of the sole of women's physical

education uniforms, and it is the club's policy to auction off gym clothes and sports equipment which has not been claimed by the owners.

To lead events for the annual WAA play-day is another responsibility of the Major's Club, and upon the completion of each intramural tournament the winner is challenged to a non-official game by the majors. During the past year officers of the club have been Janet May, president; Florence Ebel, vice-president; and Lucille Theiss, secretary-treasurer.

# Pep Club

Under the leadership of Walt Kolarik, Kathy Rubow, and Marilyn Brauer, president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, the newly reorganized Pep Club of over seventy-five active members is boosting the spirit of Valpo's teams and spectators. Besides leading cheers at the games, the club this year has sponsored trips to see our boys play at the St. Louis Seminary and St. Josephs College.

# V-Club

The V-Club is composed of the men from various sports who have earned their varsity letters. They are easily identified by their gold sweaters with the brown V's and stripes indicating years of participation. This organization is active in selling programs at football and basketball games which list the players of both teams and give pertinent information regarding the teams. Here is a concentration of the coed's dream athletes.



This was another busy year for the members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society, who displayed an active interest in the university plays and in plays given outside of the campus. The society sponsored several theatre trips to near-by Chicago to enable students to enjoy the current popular stage plays. A trip was also made to LaPorte, enabling students to witness the Black Hills Passion Play. In February, Ibsen's Ghosts, performed by a national touring company, was

presented to the university under the sponsorship of the organization. A number of students who had fulfilled the necessary requirements were pledged and received into active membership at the beginning of the new semester. Members of Alpha Psi Omega are Carl Abendroth, Vivian Bangert, Alice Marie Braund, Janet Brochs, Bobbie Faust, Carol Fulton, Marilyn Gerth, Bob Groth, Bob Hodges, Bill Johnson, Bill Klockow, Don Miller, Ted Mueller, Will Reimer and Joe Scionti.

## Alpha Psi Omega

Johnson, Hodges, Reimer, Miller; Gerth, Fulton, Foust, Brochs, Braund.





## German Club

A stranger might wander into a meeting of this organization and think that he had come upon a group of foreign students, because all business procedure and entertainment is conducted in German. Christmas carols sung in German echo through the room at the pre-Christmas meeting, and the games and movies help students enlarge their vocabulary and perfect their pronunciation. Many of the members correspond with students in Germany, and the transfer of ideas gives a better concept of Germany as the native sees it and in a small way improves U.S. foreign relations.



## International Relations Club

Meeting Sunday nights in Recital Hall, IRC selected "Progress and Peace" as its theme for club discussion during the year. The United Nations, international law, and the part religion may play in peace were subjects for speeches made by such men as Prof. Wehling, Mr. Savage, and Dr. Pelikan. Movies pertinent to the topics were presented at several meetings. One of the outstand-

ing speakers was Dr. Clyde Hutchinson of the University of Chicago's department of nuclear physics, who explained the position of the atom bomb in the world inter-relations. In this organization, students may gain a fuller understanding of world affairs and consequently be better prepared to perform their citizenship duties.

# Radio Club

From high in the Engineering Building the members of the Radio Club headed by Bob Schmidt, talk with other amateur operators throughout the country on station W9CLX. At their monthly meetings they discuss the technical aspects of radio construction and operation. One of their projects is giving Valparaiso a radio station of its own.





When the footlights dimmed, the University Players were sure to present an outstanding performance. Hours of work were behind each play's direction, make-up, costuming, lighting, and every other aspect which contribute to the willing suspension of disbelief and the thorough enjoyment of each act. The first production of the year was YEARS AGO "a glowing, nostalgic, warming comedy, wise, witty, true and tender" as one critic commented. The play took the audience into a typical American home of many years ago to see an entertaining stage-struck young girl.

## University Players





The annual Christmas performance thrilled the viewers and inspired true seasonal spirit. The Lenten drama, **THE VIGIL**, presented a new version of the traditional Easter story. Important people in the crucifixion of Christ entered a modern courtroom to testify in a trial to determine whether Christ had risen from the dead or if his body had been stolen by the gardener. Final decision was left to the audience, and many thoughts the play contained will remain with a discerning spectator for weeks to come. Because of difficulties which could not

be overcome, the spring drama was cancelled, and three one-act plays were given by the acting class. Especially important in the year's activities was the sponsorship of a playwriting contest, a nationwide search for undiscovered talent in this field. Prominent leaders in the university theater movement will judge the plays, and the Players will ask permission to produce the prize winning plays for the first time. This contest may gain national publicity for the Valparaiso University dramatic group.



## The Torch





The six page newspaper published by the Student Council of Valparaiso University kept students well informed of all campus news and views. Under the editorship of Carlton H. Ihde, such columns as Viv Bangert's "hitch-hiker", Norm Kettner's "sideline slants", and "Letters to the Editor" gained weekly followings. Still crusading, editorial writers were kept busy by topics such as the Student Union Plan, and battles were waged by advocates of the BEACON and factions opposed to it. The Torch gained All-American honors the first semester, and the office was always crowded with those who would suggest a slight change, the busy cubs seeking new assignments, and anyone who had a few minutes break and decided to stop in.

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Assign the copy, schedule the pictures, notify the people, get the prints, identify the people, mount the pictures, and on into the night there's always something more to do. Make a dummy and change it, start a new one and discard it, and finally decide where all the pictures will go only to discover that something is missing or too big or too small, or the wrong proportions. When it's in, the staff can start sleeping again and going to classes, but until then, come over to the office tonight, there's work to do.



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## The Beacon





## Gamma Delta



In its second year as a campus organization, Gamma Delta sponsored both educational and social entertainment. Founded with the idea of keeping the Valparaisa student in touch with fellow students, the group sent representatives to seminars and conferences of Gamma Delta at other campuses. Sunday night suppers were held at the parish hall, and the members sponsored Sunday morning Bible classes at Immanuel Church. Gamma Delta is the national Lutheran students' organization, and it holds an important place on campus.



## Engineering

An up and coming group on campus is the engineering students. Their efforts toward a complete course at Valpo rather than transferring to other schools led them to build a new structure on campus, almost completely through student work. They gained nationwide publicity for the

university, and with the appointment by the Board of Herman C. Hesse as engineering dean and passage of a formal resolution establishing a four-year School of Engineering, these students saw some of their dreams come true.

## University Youth Council

Challenging, expanding, stimulating—there's nothing quite like the University Youth Council with its program of helping students to richer lives through supervised recreation. 1948-'49 saw far-reaching changes for the organization of volunteers: relocation of the clubhouse on a city park lot, acquisition of counseling service from professional social workers, and inauguration of a new

plan of management under the Department of Sociology. Probationary members worked their way into regular standing the hard (fun!) way through weekly service in party planning, crafts instruction, sports supervision, story telling, Sunday School teaching, poster making, or clubhouse painting. While the youth of "College Hill" grow, so does U.Y.C.



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# Alpha Phi Delta

The rose and gray of Alpha Phi Delta was very much in evidence on campus this year. Summer experiences were the subject of conversation until rosy dawn more than one night as everyone caught up on the latest news. Soan gray mornings found us working on the float and house decorations for Homecoming and welcoming alumnae. The float was red, the color of our redbird opponents, and several of us were caged for the duration of the parade. The athletes with the rose lettered t-shirts overcame all opposition on the soccer field and basketball court to win the trophies in both sports. They placed first in base-

ball for the second season and even emerged as victors in the university championship contest with the Kappa Phi Taus. A warm house and hot coffee were always ready for the carollers at Christmas time and for the darm commuters. Spring brought the South Sea Islands to the gym, and before the night was over the much sought big Pearl was found. Soon rose and gray pledge ribbons dotted the campus. The girls in rose and gray won first place at Song Fest, and presentation of the trophy was made by Dot Gerken the queen and member. Graduation ended another year for Alpha Phi Delta.



We started this year with new members added to our sorority and new plans for the year. We had the entire house at last, and not just the upstairs at 503 Lincolnway. In the fall we used our spare time at Homecoming by working on our float and house decorations and chatting with alumni. Then soon the spirit of Christmas was upon us with gay lights and decorations, caroling, snowball

fights, and parties. Semester exams came, and we studied for hours and increased the electric light bill quite a bit. Spring brought housecleaning and more enjoyable walks to the so-far away campus. Spring also brought our rush party, when we worked until the wee hours of the morning, and then pledging. The new pledge class added names to the roll book in our meeting and provided exercise for both actives and pledges. Endless hours were spent practicing for song fest and field day. We had our winter formal and our spring formal at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago—and what wonderful memories they are. Looking back on the years, we noticed how far we've come since we were founded in 1919 and plan on how far we can yet travel along the road which leads to a better Alpha Xi Epsilon sorority in the future.



# Alpha XI Epsilon

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Helen Wacholz  
Eleanor Wild  
Norma Wilkins



# Gamma Phi

The crowded front porch swing was a sure sign that fall had returned to campus, and with the warm weather came the debut of the new white cord jackets with purple Gamma crests. Alumnae staying late and actives getting up early seemed to be the standard routine at Homecoming; paste and paper filled the house, and the decorations nearly blew away. Days passed quickly, and the volleyball team brought the roving trophy home to keep after their third season of victory. The Christmas formal was a festive party at Barker Hall. Even Santa came to the house get-together. First place bowling

trophy was added to the piano collection. Rush party plans kept everyone busy for weeks, and the gym was transformed into a gold rush town of 100 years ago. Coeds became senioritas for Song Fest, and the next day they proved their ability as athletes by winning first place at Field Day and the high point woman's award. Pledges became actives and some actives became alumnae, and another year was completed in building the present moment to perfection so that we might recall the past with pride.





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# Delta Chi Epsilon

Delta Chi Epsilon—three Greek letters that hold a whole college career of meaning for this year's forty-four actives. From working late into the night on floats and parties to getting all decked out for a formal, we have made our mark on the campus. Homecoming saw us all busy as usual with last minute touches on float and house decorations,—touches that lasted a whole slumberless night as incoming alumnae together with the actives crowded into the house. No sooner had the last paper napkin been snatched from its place on our carefully assembled "map" than we started on our next big project, the all-campus Halloween party. Then there was a thrilling event at the house, the addition of a new stove! The newly installed self-paying coke machine got a

workout, too. Our winter formal at Turkey Creek couldn't have been better. To us it was the perfect beginning to a joyous Christmas season. We went carolling and had parties, and exchanged gifts, too, for all of us blossomed forth with yellow scarves and mittens. After the holidays came the end of the semester rush, final exams and sad good byes to four Delt grads. Spring, and rushing wasn't far behind. We had more sleepless nights when the house was again filled to overflowing to prepare for the best rush party ever. The spring house party followed and we had another good time at our spring formal. And then, graduation rolled around again. We said more good byes, but we knew we would always retain the memory of another year of Delta Chi.



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 Margaret Schoedel



# Kappa Tau Zeta

The newest group on campus, the Kappa Tau Zetas, spent a busy year organizing the sixth sorority. After a lot of discussion, a group of girls presented a list to ISC, and a short time later a new sorority was born. Meeting places, pin designs, and appropriate colors were some of our first problems, but when the jeweled pins came, everyone was impressed by the blue geometric design and well-satisfied by the final choice. Plans for a house were soon underway, and, although it took months of searching and a lot of work, we were assured that our second year would be spent in a house of our own. Rushing rules did not permit an organization to rush their first year; we spent our time observing how it's done in preparation for next year. The Hole show with the KIPs was more fun than work to give, and we had reason to celebrate at the party they gave for us that night. At Song Fest the front rows were filled with members clad in green who let the campus know that the sorority was an up and coming one. Organizations entertained us during the year and

many enjoyable evenings were spent getting to know the members of other sororities. Most of the business of the year was work, but we had a lot of fun, too. We felt confident that our sorority was well on its way to ranking high on the list of campus organizations.



# Sigma Theta

Now it's almost over, another year for the Sigs is coming to an end, and as we look back at the old, worn pages of the calendar, certain red letter days stand out. The first thing we gloated over in September was the new sparkling white paint on 507 Monroe. We enjoyed the warm October days on a new porch swing and planned for homecoming. We built our whale and root beer mug and plunged into a whirlwind of activities with alumnae that left us tired but happy. November days passed quickly, our alumnae paper SIGCERELY went to press, and we caught our breath waiting for the rush before Christmas. We beamed with pride at our protegee, Alexander, in YEARS AGO. Hot, spicy punch in an informal atmosphere was the keynote of our traditional

Christmas at Home in December. Soon it was January, and we were planning our winter formal—Snowball Fling we called it. January also saw us making room for a new piano. Basketball took some of our February evenings and most of our strength. In March we discussed a national alumnae organization, and one Saturday night we turned the gym into a circus for our rush party. April brought flowers, rain, and pledges; our Anniversary Waltz was in May. It was the event of the year for us, for Sigma Theta celebrated its thirtieth birthday. Seventeen Sigs graduated in June, the end of bridge games and late pop corn parties for a long time to come. That closes our calendar of memories; it will be tucked away for future reminiscences.



Mary Akers  
 Alice Marie Braund  
 Barbara Faust  
 Leila Finzel  
 Ruth Fischer  
 Eunice Frenk  
 Lois Fricke  
 Carol Fulton  
 Cherie Gardner Keufner  
 Lois Gehrke  
 Marilyn Gerth  
 Muriel Hassels  
 Lois Hilgemann  
 Dorothea Husemann  
 Marjorie Koester  
 Florence Krueger  
 Miriam Martini  
 Beverly Mertens  
 Muriel Minkus  
 Grace Reimer  
 Delores Schalk  
 Brunhilde Schumann  
 Carol Sieving  
 Winona Wamhoff  
 Margaret Wendt  
 Lois Zarnke





Ruth Berg  
 Grace Braeger  
 Elaine Davis  
 Betty Gallion  
 Dorothy Gohr  
 Norma Greenler  
 Dolores Hackwelder  
 Clara Hermes  
 Lois Jank  
 Shirley Jensen  
 Elizabeth Kujawski  
 Barbara Looman  
 Evelyn Middelstadt  
 Grace Pomerence  
 Anita Rentz  
 Lois Roepke  
 Kathleen Rubow  
 Gloria Schoelle  
 Ruth Ann Schulenburg  
 Loreita Skov  
 Marian Speckhardt  
 Dorothy Stanke  
 Florence Volkert  
 Elaine Yoreo  
 Esther Young

# Pi Delta Chi

Not too long ago the Decanesses were a new group on campus, very small in number, who played a limited part in campus activity. Since the organization was started in 1944, the membership has grown considerably and 605 Chicago needs an annex to house all the members. The name Pi Delta Chi was added last year and with it came more activities. We played our best on the volley ball, basketball, and baseball teams, and we put up some stiff competition in the race. Members were active in many clubs and the University Youth Council was an important center of interest. Homecoming was a lot of fun and we worked with the rest of the campus to get

things in order for welcoming alumni. Christmas was its usual flurry of excitement mixed with joy at the approaching birthday of Christ. In spring, some of us signed up for rushing because new rules made pledging permissible. Throughout the year, academic work was combined with Christian living and University classes were supplemented by individual instruction in modern Christendom and the study of the Bible under the direction of the Rev. A. R. Krentz. In June, for the first time, two members received their BA degrees, and many anticipated church service during the summer vacation. The Pi Delts hope for even greater progress in the coming years.





## Intersorority Council

The Intersorority Council serves "to encourage friendship among the sororities, to help in keeping high standards, and to defend the individual interests of the sororities." It helps to regulate rush parties, silent days, and pledging, meeting weekly under the competent leadership of Mrs. "So" Heidbrink.

Most outstanding on the order of business this year was the approval of the charter of a new sorority, the Kappa Tau Zetas, which brought the number of sororities at Valpo to six.



## Interfraternity Council

The interfraternity council consists of two representatives from each fraternity, and it is the chief coordinating body for the male Greeks. Fraternity rushing was studied and new rules were adopted and enforced in regard to the rushing of freshmen and transfer students. New students were rushed the second semester on a more uniform fashion with greater efficiency. Each year this council works to maintain high standards for the fraternities on campus.

Elmer Biles  
 Alfred Meyer  
 James Albe  
 Gerald Dittrich  
 Walter Neilsen  
 Kurt Zielske  
 Robert Hanson  
 Arthur Mason  
 Eugene Doepping  
 Gordon Klett  
 William Spear  
 Donald Koepke  
 Charles Oberdeck  
 Arnold Schlegel  
 Delwin Dudek  
 Donald Martin  
 Karl Johnson  
 Gerald Mader  
 Robert Woehrmann  
 Charles Doering  
 Malcom Heidt

James Otterstein  
 Donald Howard  
 Robert Baeck  
 John Davidsmeyer  
 Leo Rader  
 Arthur Mateer  
 Theodore Suttmeier  
 Elden Rhode  
 William Lindenberg  
 Robert Moeller  
 Paul Deterding  
 John Kuechle  
 George Fry  
 John Nelson  
 John Remus  
 William Miert  
 Earl Tessmer  
 Walter Muenta  
 Richard Heinrich  
 Ray Swanson  
 Kenneth Schultz  
 Clarence Popkey  
 William Hardtke  
 Paul Schultz  
 Gerald Speckhard  
 Richard Williams  
 Marvin Schlichting  
 Charles Reinke  
 John Henry  
 Arthur Gau  
 William Tacke  
 Roy Meyer  
 Robert Patrick  
 Ernest Bettin  
 Harry Nelson  
 William Luecke  
 John Hartzell  
 Glenn Raasch



# Alpha Epsilon

Another year at 802 Linwood started off with renewing acquaintances and getting back in the swing of things. Homecoming plans were discussed and re-discussed and our efforts to secure a real coffin and gravestones were rewarded by winning the first place house decoration trophy. Of course the weekend was crowded with parties for dates in the afternoons and evenings and stag bull sessions which were likely to last all night. When intramural sports got under way, Alpha Epsilon put in some of the best teams in competition. The keggers bowled their way to second place listing and the volleyball team played into another second place position. On the hardwood, the AE's were tops as proved by the first place trophy. Studying was supplemented by house parties

and the Christmas and spring formals, and everyone enjoyed the break from the academic. Strains of Buffalo Gal could be heard for weeks as we practiced for Song Fest. In June we chalked up one more good year for Alpha Epsilon.



# Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi completed its twenty-eighth year of growth in 1949. A hayride on a cool autumn night touched off this year's social activities. After homecoming, as the weather grew colder, KDPs crowded into the front clubroom to watch football games and wrestling matches on the campus' first television set. Turkey Creek Country Club attracted members and their dates to the season's first formal affair. The Christmas season also brought on the usual festivities of parties and caroling, and the usual rewards of coffee, cookies, and mistletoe after midnight. After Christmas vacation, ten pledges became actives, increasing the membership to an even

fifty men. Late in February, radio station WKDP began operating from the second floor of the fraternity house, providing an indirect link of communication with women at Altruria Hall. Nightly the girls tuned in at eleven to hear the music and variety shows. K-Delts gave the other fraternities a run for their money in all sports, but made their most concerted efforts in the softball tourney. In spring, plans were formulated for obtaining a new chapter house for the fraternity. Members valiantly struggled to overcome the stiff competition of Field Day and Song Fest, and at the end of the school year six more grads became alumni.





Floyd Allen  
Stanley Ambrecht  
Harold Baumann  
Vernon Brugge  
Walter Buuck  
Richard Clift  
Norman Cobb  
William Dallman  
George Dacter  
Clarence Duesing  
Philip Ebert  
Ralph Eilers  
George Gaare  
Luther Genuit  
Robert Groth  
Roy Hagedorn  
Paul Halvensleben

Norman Hannewald  
Carl Harvey  
Don Hiltbold  
Martin Huebner  
Carlton Ihde  
Walter Jakubavie  
Leroy Jones  
Robert Knospe  
John Krueger  
Donald Landrebe  
Herman Larson  
Donald Mach  
Robert Marks  
Donald Miller  
Lawrence Mittelstaedt  
Donald McGrath  
Edmund Peper

Paul Phipps  
Martin Riese  
Richard Saloman  
Jack Sauerman  
Robert Schlueter  
Vernon Schmaltz  
Robert Schmidt  
Martin Schwarz  
Rollin Spraetz  
Norman Streit  
Richard Streit  
Dolore Thusius  
Harold Williams  
Karl-Ander Wallter  
Kenneth Zielke



Becker, Calvin  
 Berger, Rodney  
 Borchart, LeRoy  
 Bowen, Robert  
 Brown, Floyd  
 Buhl, Howard  
 Diebele, Donald  
 Drechsler, Henry  
 Eckenfels, Henry  
 Eckert, Louis  
 Edwards, Kenneth  
 Ficken, Robert  
 Grimske, Frank  
 Haut, Clarence  
 Hartman, Roy  
 Heinitz, Donald  
 Hillburg, Kenneth  
 Hillburg, Robert  
 Hinrichsen, Henry  
 Janto, Stephen  
 Jones, John Paul  
 Jordan, David  
 Kaul, Robert

Kepplinger, Douglas  
 Kickbush, Robert  
 Klettke, Robert  
 Knape, Ned  
 Knoblock, Walter  
 Kratzke, Robert  
 Kuenker, Ralph  
 Lange, Stanley  
 Lotz, Herbert  
 Luenser, Richard  
 Meier, Arthur  
 Meyer, Louis  
 Milleville, Arthur  
 Mueller, John  
 McRitchie, William  
 Peters, Robert  
 Rosenthal, Richard  
 Rowedder, Royce  
 Schaeffer, Thomas  
 Saeger, Waldemar  
 Scheiderer, Robert  
 Schiller, Donald

Schroer, William  
 Sepmeyer, Merlin  
 Simko, John  
 Small, Roland  
 Stade, Harry  
 Steinbart, Reinhardt  
 Stranghoener, Werner  
 Strassburg, Robert  
 Strassmeyer, Erwin  
 Storbeck, Robert  
 Stumme, Edmund  
 Tanck, Paul  
 Tiede, Albert  
 Umbach, Richard  
 Underwood, William  
 Velepec, Hubert  
 Vonderlage, William  
 Waters, Lyall  
 Westerman, John  
 Wilken, Harold  
 Woike, Otto

# Kappa Phi Tau

Lights gleamed in the windows once more, and our second year in the house started. We still had some work to do on the house and we cleaned and rearranged until Homecoming came with its activities. Although there was more than enough work to do at home, many members could be found helping out next door, lending more conversation than actual labor. The house decoration was the first mechanical one on campus, and young and old went out of their way to watch the red bird's eyes light up when struck by crusader generated electricity. House

parties and formals filled the social calendar; the house was always crowded and coffee was on the stove for carollers at Christmas. The athletic season was very successful. First place trophy was carried home by the bowling team, and in baseball the team not only placed number one, but also completed their second undefeated intramural season. A Field Day victory assured top listing in points, and the All-school Trophy became one of our most prized possessions. 1949 was a big year for Kappa Phi Tau.



William Abraham  
 Edwin Adel  
 Elmer Bernard  
 Lynn Black  
 John Buckholz  
 Ronald Dickmeyer  
 Robert English  
 Donald Ericksen  
 Robert French  
 Raymond Habedank  
 Albert Halfpap

Howard Hasz  
 Victor Halm  
 Ralph Groth  
 Samuel Isaac  
 Burdette Lindemann  
 Robert Neuendorf  
 Richard Pell  
 Robert Pohl  
 Donald Pahl  
 Kenneth Priebe  
 Edward Rehberg

Edward Rothchild  
 William Seehafer  
 Robert Sheppy  
 Leon Sturzenbecher  
 Gordon Tagge  
 Ronald Wennerstrom  
 Henry Youngblood  
 Charles Zastrow  
 Charles Younghans  
 Norman Thompson  
 Leray Engert  
 Kenneth Gareiss  
 Vernon Thalmann  
 Ralph Scholz  
 Norman Hafeman  
 Robert Cain  
 Robert Aigner  
 Gilbert Reinkensmeyer  
 Reemt Bauman  
 Gerald Lichtfuss  
 Frederick Telschow



## Omega Chi Beta

Today's activities are tomorrow's memories, and the Omega Chi's have been working hard to make the school year of 1948-'49 a memorable one. Among our "unforgettables" is Homecoming and it's "Boot 'em Back" float which brought a lot of kicks even if it didn't win first. The Omega Chi's athletic ability was represented in every phase of campus sports, and the social calendar, too, took its place at the top. We had our share of fun at bachelor parties, smokers, hayrides, and formals. The efforts expended on open house and pledging antics are included in our list of fraternal ventures.

The year also marked the formation of Omega Chi as a campus chapter of the Valparaiso Sportsmen's Club. Working hand-in-hand with the Sportsmen, the Omegas hope to aid Valpo's athletic program by encouraging high school athletes to attend the university.

The Omegas, chartered in 1946, were immediately successful as a fraternity, and plan to continue being so by carefully selecting its members from the leaders of tomorrow. Ably represented in practically all activities, the Omegas claim sincere allegiance and service to God and Valparaiso University.



## Phi Delta Psi

Phi Delta Psi fraternity pledges its loyal support to all the endeavors of the university, realizing the fact that its success depends solely upon that of a greater Valparaiso.

The school year began successfully for the Phi Psis, numbering half a hundred strong. We copped the first trophy by winning the intramural football competition. Soon afterward, we increased our number by pledging nine upperclassmen. The social calendar for the year

scored a win also. Every weekend we alternated with "Stag and Drag" parties held at the house and at the estate of Mr. Ed Skinner outside of town. The social season was climaxed by three semi-formal affairs—one at Homecoming, one at Christmas, and finally, one just before graduation.

The members of Phi Delta Psi strive to promote a spirit of good fellowship and encourage scholastic as well as athletic efficiency.



William Bahr  
 Warren Baumgart  
 Charles Baumgartner  
 Kenneth Becker  
 Maurice Bethke  
 John Bolger  
 David Brandt  
 Alfred Bromberg  
 Richard Bruss  
 Ronald Bueher  
 Edward Cenkush  
 Howard Chumley  
 Thomas Chuckas  
 Joseph Claffey  
 Charles Damascus  
 Robert Dinkmeyer  
 John Ferguson  
 Victor Ferklic  
 William Frazier  
 Roland Fritsche  
 Wilfred Fritz  
 Duncan Garrison  
 Leon Gierke  
 Owen Gierke  
 Gerald Haluska  
 Norman Haratine  
 Raymond Haupt  
 Frederick Heinecke  
 Harold Henderson  
 Leroy Herring  
 Richard Horner  
 Ashley Johnson  
 Alfred Kehe  
 John Kelly

Wesley Kipp  
 James Kirk  
 John Koepke  
 Thomas Kohn  
 Howard Landstrom  
 Kenneth Lichtenberg  
 Robert Leininger  
 Earl Lemke  
 Joseph Martin  
 Robert Muckler  
 Loren Pauling  
 John Paulus  
 Robert Payt  
 Edward Pheifer  
 Frederick Radar  
 Richard Rateick  
 Joseph Rauper  
 Maurice Ringel  
 Bernt Ruediger  
 Nicholas Rusak  
 Edward Rzepczynski  
 Gordon Sauer  
 Robert Schmidt  
 Rae Schumacher  
 Wallace Schwann  
 Walter Sievers  
 Richard Smith  
 Edward Streit  
 Edmund Strielow  
 Robert Stoltz  
 Robert Suesse  
 William Suckow  
 Donald Vollmer  
 James Wayne





Gerald Adams  
 Theodore Anchell  
 Allen Anderson  
 George Argus  
 Robert Balle  
 Anthony Barichivich  
 Don Becker  
 Clyde Berger  
 Howard Bostock  
 Donald Bruick  
 William Dannemeyer  
 William Dreher  
 Kenneth Fetzer  
 Charles Foelber  
 Art Gray  
 John Hansing  
 Blair Hawkins  
 Walter Heise  
 Robert Hemmeter  
 Paul Herpolsheimer  
 Robert Heyne  
 Robert Hoffman  
 Gerhardt Jabs  
 Norman Kettner  
 William Koch  
 Gene Koepke  
 Norman Krafft  
 John Kremkow  
 William Kucenski  
 Clayton Larson  
 Robert Leverenz

Robert Luedtke  
 Don McBride  
 Arthur McDonald  
 Emil Martin  
 Otis Mehlberg  
 Clifford Meissner  
 Robert Metcalf  
 William Metcalf  
 Howard Metzger  
 Roland Piehler  
 Robert Raddatz  
 Richard Rath  
 Leonard Reitz  
 Wilburt Schmudde  
 Howard Schneider  
 William Schudlich  
 Leonard Schur  
 Erwin Seehafer  
 Herbert Spletzer  
 Ronald Thompson  
 Gerald Umbach  
 Howard Vierck  
 Theodore Vieweg  
 Benjamin Vogler  
 Henry Wehrenberg  
 Donald Wetterstrom  
 William Wrege  
 Paul Young  
 Donald Ziehl  
 William Zumstein

## Rho Lambda Tau

For the Rho Taus these are the highlights of fall '48 and '49 that will linger awhile after the big house on Greenwich is locked in June. Coming back in the fall before school opened to paint the house—and ourselves too—and admiring the new outdoor fireplace in the back yard. We envied the deep brown suntans of the thirteen members who had worked on the engineering building during the summer. We welcomed the importation from Detroit of Mildred, the little brown pup, and then sadly mourned her unaccountable disappearance. We were proud of our athletic accomplishments with high standings in intramural basketball, football, and bowling. Will you ever forget that goofy cater-

pillar that decorated the entire house front at Homecoming? That really was more fun than it looked. Modern improvements were made in the lounge in the way of a new tile floor and new furniture; both have that well-used appearance now. Our artistic ability came to the fore when we sculptured a giant showhead on the front steps. The Monday night coffee and cake sessions and card games with rival fraternities in our downstairs recreation rooms and impromptu polka parties are more highlights. It has been a successful and progressive year for the men who sport crew cuts and the blue and white jackets of Rho Lambda Tau.



## Sigma Delta Chi

The Sig Chi's initiated the school year with a small revolution. We completely revamped the house, permitting comfortable living quarters for eight more actives. With the house showing off to best advantage, we received Homecoming and the reunion with Sig Chi alumni enthusiastically. Adding to the enthusiasm was the continued assurance and support from the Alumni Asso-

ciation. The Sig Chi's characteristically showed a terrific display of athletic spirit throughout the year. We were active in football and made a heavy contribution to the University bowling team. Less strenuous, perhaps, but adding to life at the house was the incessant ping-pong playing until 3 a.m.

On the social side, we were proud of an Open House that sparkled as well as startled. With the entrance of the Saturday night dates in the club room, the Hill's best record selection was played. We had parties galore, including the Winter and Spring formals. Nevertheless, an enviable scholastic record was maintained.

Governor Schricker, Mr. Waldschmidt, and Mr. Eggerding were initiated as honorary members. With an even more strongly united group in a firm belief of Christian brotherhood, President Pahl initiated his program for a better Valpo and Sig Chi.



Clyde Berndsen  
 Richard Bohde  
 Robert Boknecht  
 William Boltz  
 Harold Bunz  
 Richard Burley  
 Richard Cox  
 Gene Cox  
 William Cross  
 James Cross  
 Clancey Dick  
 Delmer Gentrich  
 Robert Giebel  
 Paul Gustke  
 Benny Hemmingsen  
 Norbert Henke  
 William Hunger  
 Robert Jahns

Deacon Lach  
 Floyd Leoschke  
 William Leoschke  
 William Matzdorf  
 William Miller  
 Theodore Mueller  
 Eugene Mayer  
 Charles Ochs  
 Jerry Ocock  
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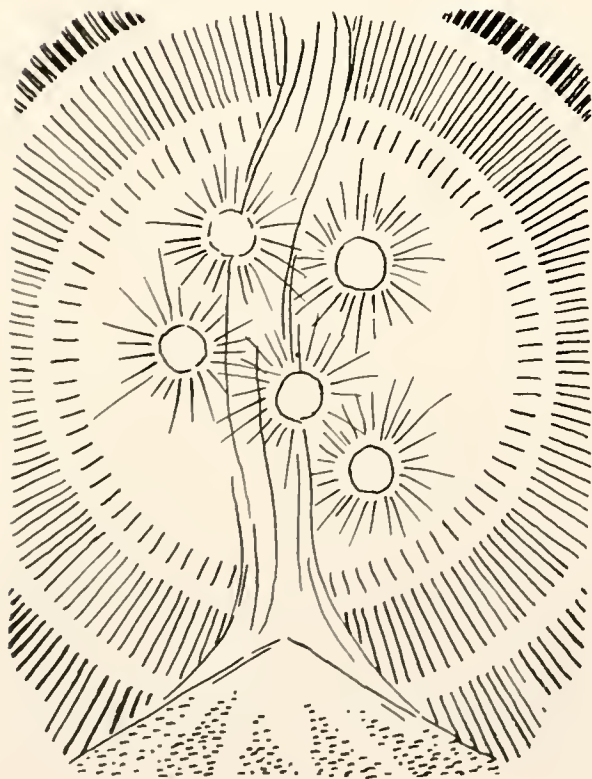
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 Enno Knief  
 Gordon Koelling  
 Murphy Kolopanis

Norman Sprung  
 Arthur Segebrecht  
 Jahn Spagna  
 Wayne Vogelsmeier  
 Joseph Whalley  
 Fred Woessner  
 Gordon Zich



# SPARKS AND ASHES

Sparks and ashes . . . the "alpha and omega" of campus life . . . CONSTANTS . . . hot coffee at Jim's between classes . . . crisp, Fall hayrides with doughnuts and cocoa afterwards . . . the Winter and Spring formals—big moments of campus life . . . Christmas at Valpo with its lights and parties, caroling and concerts . . . Hobo Day and Homecoming . . . each year bigger and better . . . field trips . . . selection of the Beacon queens . . . friends . . . the familiar things that stayed the same . . . SPARKS THAT SET A NEW BLAZE . . . arrival of the spunky Frosh in the Fall . . . the progress and final completion of the new engineering building . . . opening of the "Hole" and the addition of the television set, already a close rival to the Saturday night movies . . . installation of the ice-skating rink behind Guild and Memorial . . . initiated by spills, aching hands and feet, laughter . . . an addition of a street light to South Campus . . . condoned by some . . . condemned by most . . . the birth of a new sorority . . . a welcome addition to campus Greek organizations . . . new friends . . . sparks that will glow brighter in years to come . . . ASHES, MOURNED BUT REMEMBERED . . . the departure of hazing . . . death of another old Valpo tradition . . . goodbyes to the graduating seniors . . . to classmates who won't return . . . ashes outnumbered by the increasing number of sparks . . . evidence of an ever-growing university . . . Valpo.





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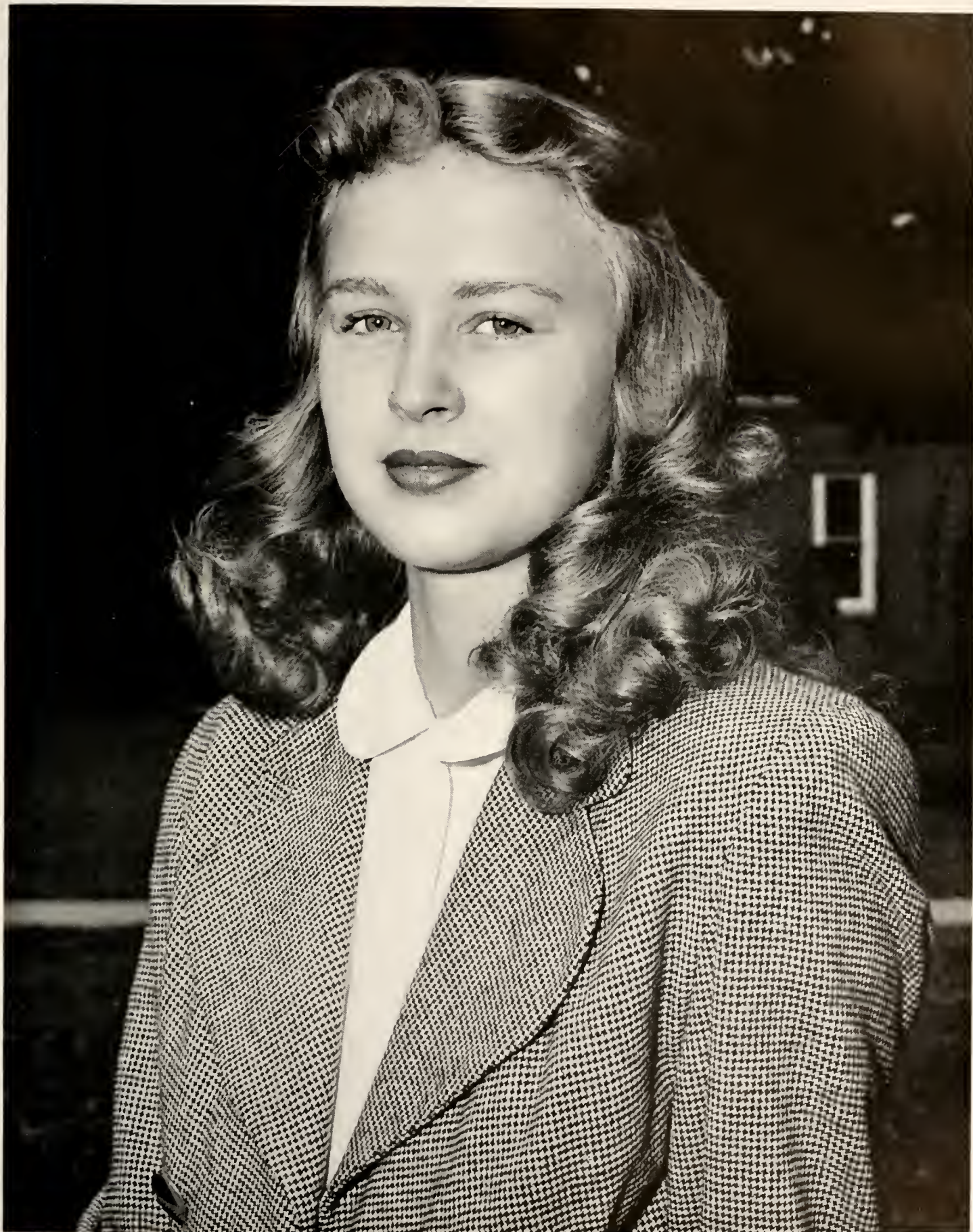
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## Queens

It just wouldn't be Homecoming or Field Day without several campus beauties to brighten the scene and make the trophies and ribbons even a greater honor to receive. No one could dispute the good taste of the men on campus when he saw Donna Brueggeman and her court on their float in the Homecoming parade or Dot Gerken and her court on stage inspiring the singers at Song Fest. The queens of campus events are sparks that make campus fires even brighter.





DONNA BRUEGGEMAN, sophomore Kappa Tau Zeta, was chosen to reign over the week-end's festivities as Homecoming queen.



RUTH ELY, sophomore, Gamma Phi, Homecoming attendant

BETTY GEISLER, senior, Alpha Phi Delta, Homecoming attendant



CAROL BURCH, junior, Gamma Phi, Homecoming attendant





PAT PELCHEN, sophomore, Alpha Xi Epsilon, Homecoming attendant

## Field Day

Highlight of the winter semester each year is the Field Day—Song Fest weekend. A welcome break from the classroom routine, Field Day gives campus athletes a chance to show their prowess in running, jumping, and other field and track events. Spectators cheered participants on throughout the afternoon. Points were recorded and final tabulation showed the Gamma Phi sorority victor in women's competition and the Kappa Phi Tau fraternity winner in the male division.

Brilliant colors filled the gym for the annual song contest as senioritos mingled with Irish lassies, and little room was left for spectators. Competition was keen because many of the songs were presented in a professional manner, but the Alpha Phi Delta sorority and Kappa Iota Pi fraternity were awarded the first place trophies. Dorothea Gerken reigned as queen, and Carol Burch and Ruth Ely attended her.





DOROTHEA GERKEN, senior, Alpha Phi Delta, Field Day Queen



CAROL BURCH, junior, Gamma Phi, Field Day attendant

RUTH ELY, sophomore, Gamma Phi, Field Day attendant





HOMEcoming—ash grey dawn while working on floats and houses



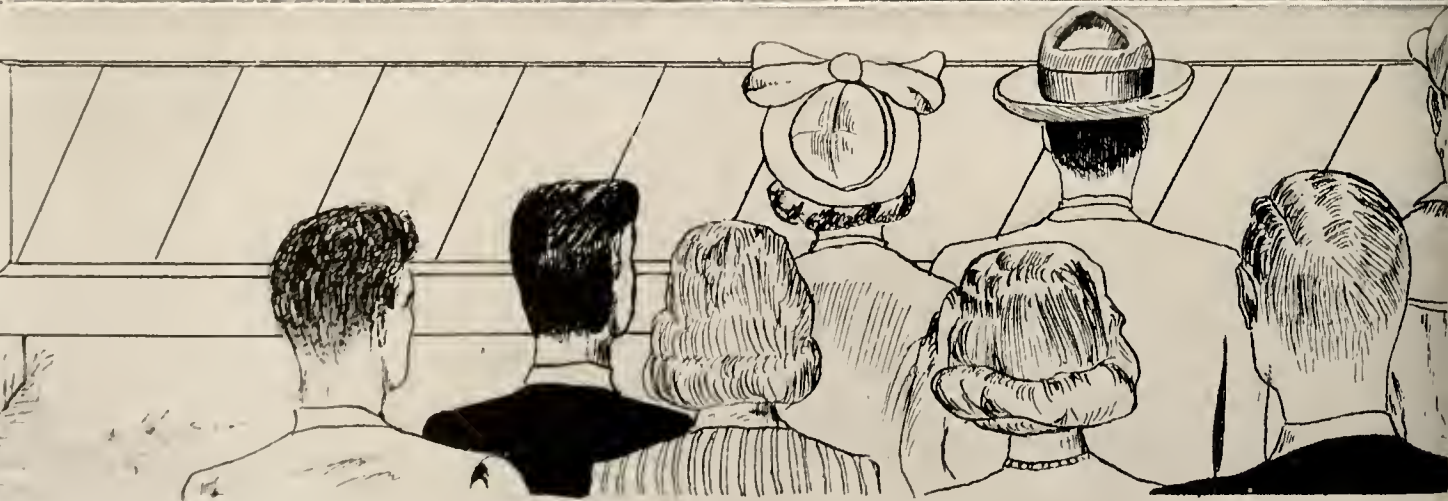
HOMEcoming—hobo cigars and bonfire sparks setting the campus ablaze with activity



ENGINEERING BUILDING—one more spark for the fire to build a new campus and a bigger and better Valpo



HAZING—dying embers of a once bright campus tradition







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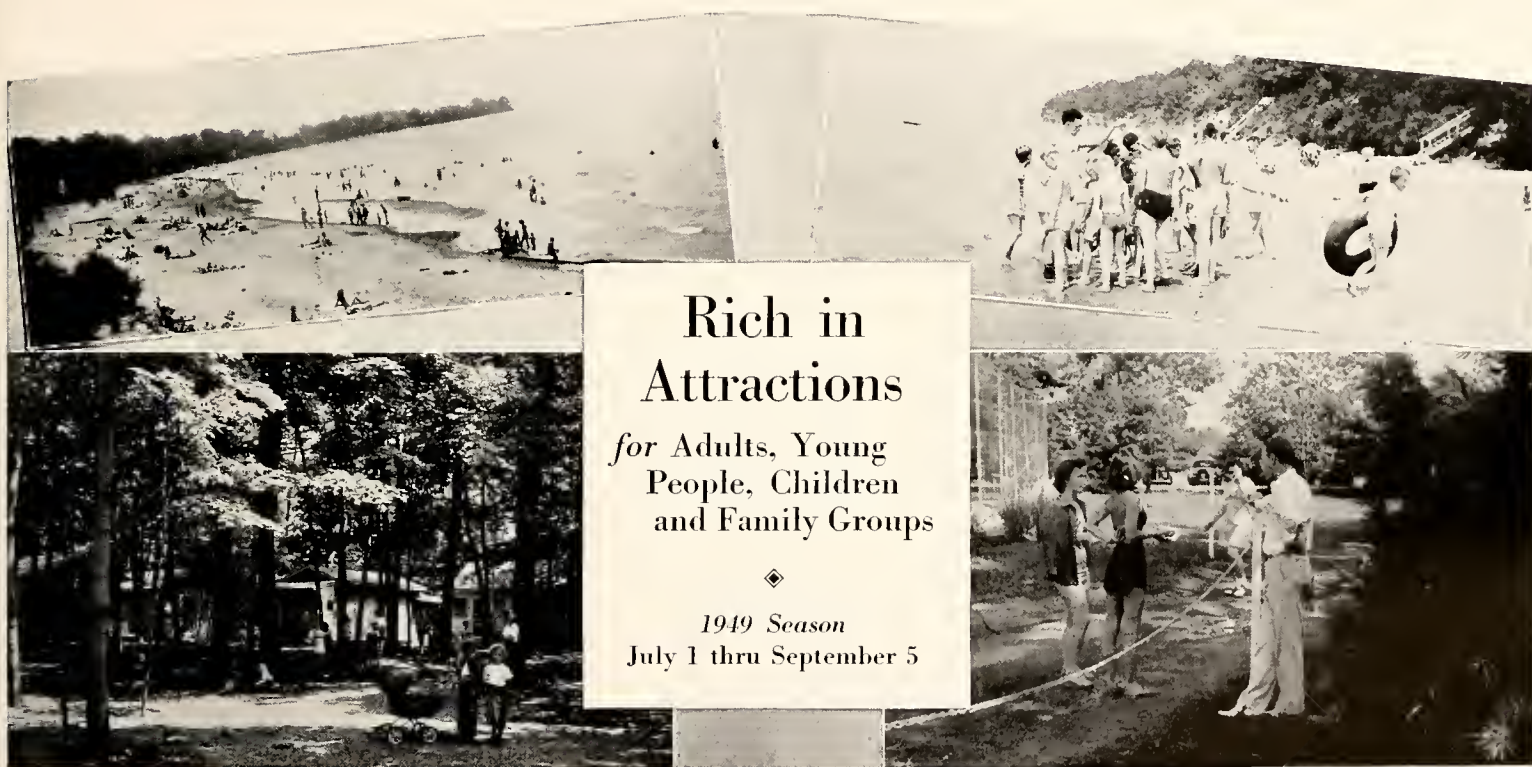
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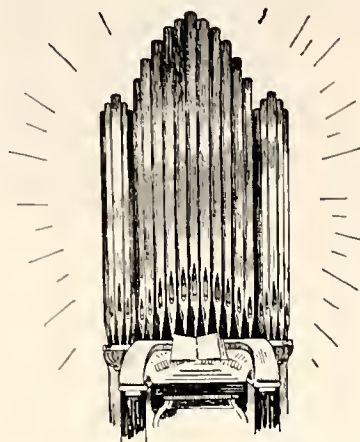


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